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The Gazette has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Bucks county with one exception

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 50 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1910. PRICE THREE CENTS

Editorials from the Best Newspapers in the Country

Wonders of Alfalfa.

Portland Oregonian.

It is not a day too soon for every farmer in western Oregon to begin to plant for sowing a field of alfalfa next fall or spring. In the cultivation of this most valuable foreign plant the preparation of the soil is next in importance to the vigor and purity of the seed selected. Success depends upon the utmost care in both particulars, but once obtained it is worth all it costs many times over. An acre of alfalfa will produce three times as much protein as an acre of clover, nine times as much as an acre of timothy, and 12 times as much as an acre of brome grass. These figures are given by the famous F. D. Coburn, of Kansas, in Country Life for July. Mr. Coburn seldom makes an error in his statements. Think of buying protein for dairy cows from the feed stores at fancy prices when it can be produced at home on almost any soil for a few cents a ton.

It is true that soil deficient in lime is not the best for alfalfa, but still there is hardly a farm in Oregon so poor in lime that the plant will not flourish on it. It is a common sight now to see alfalfa growing wild here and there, sometimes by neglected roadsides, and yet the complaint is still heard from farmers that the climate and soil of Oregon are not adapted to it. Fifteen years ago the same thing was said about red clover, which is now raised everywhere in the state.

Mr. Coburn emphasizes the importance of selecting good seed. Most of the failures on record have come from planting seed which had not vigor enough to germinate, or which was full of impurities. The seed should be purchased from a reliable dealer and before sowing it should be tested. It is said that the faculty of the agricultural college will make the test for anybody who wishes free of charge.

Queer Things in Lodge Report.

Wall Street Journal.

We dislike to question the good faith of the [Lodge] report, but some of the comparisons are simply unbelievable. Two descriptions of mutton, with the grade here and in the United Kingdom presumably corresponding, are quoted, and it is said in the report that one description sold at wholesale in the United Kingdom at 105.8 per cent above the price here, and the other at 56.9 per cent above our price in 1900. The quotation for both these varieties (exactly what they are is not specified) is said to have been 46.5 per cent and 20.7 per cent above our prices in 1909.

We have no hesitation in saying that either the two grades are not the same, or else this statement is flat nonsense. New Zealand mutton, as good or better than anything we get here, could be obtained at retail in London in 1900 at from 6 to 14 cents a pound, according to the part of the sheep. Mutton at retail in any large center of consumption, like New York or Chicago, has not sold anywhere near those figures in recent years, still less below them. The same remark applies to the price of mutton in 1909. The competition of the New Zealand and Australian imports kept the price down in England to a level below that obtainable here. If the comparison is between fine Southdown or Welsh mutton and some inferior grade here we say flatly that it is absolutely dishonest.

It is comparisons such as this which throw a cloud over the entire report, and it is stated, moreover, that these "comparisons show conclusively that in 1900 prices in the United Kingdom were on a much higher level than in the United States." The articles referred to are bacon, two descriptions of beef, two descriptions of mutton, American wheat, and corn. The comparisons show nothing of the kind because they are absolutely untrustworthy. Beef is usually higher in England than it is here, but every little higher cut for cut. Bacon in 1900 is said to have been selling 37.4 per cent wholesale higher than it did here. We don't believe it.

Problem of Raising the Maine.

Army and Navy Register.

The army engineers have held informal conferences concerning the project of raising the Maine in Havana habor, for which atrociously belated project Congress has allotted the ridiculously inadequate sum of $300,000. It is probable that the chief of engineers will detail a board of officers to conduct a thorough examination as the initial step toward the realization of a too long delayed duty. It may take six months or more to acquire the information which will enable the engineers to proceed intelligently or to reach the conclusion whether the work shall be done by hired labor or under contract. The latter course will involve many difficulties, inasmuch as no bidder is likely to present a proposal in view of the risks likely to be incurred. It is as yet purely a matter of guesswork, with the views of one expert quite as reliable—or unreliable—as those of another. There is the impression, which has already been expressed to Congress, that the raising of the Maine will require the expenditure of much more than the amount at present available, and it need surprise no one if nothing is done in this matter before Congress meets again and is asked in the light of the information by that time acquired for in additional appropriation.

Another difficulty confronting the chief of engineers is that of obtaining officers for the purpose of investigation. All the engineers are engaged on important protects and it will be no easy matter to take three or four of them away on a six months' task, such as the examination of the conditions prevailing in Havana harbor. The entire history of this effort to raise the Maine is discreditable. Congess has been lackadaisical to a degree nothing short of the scandalous, and its original appropriation of $100,000 for the purpose was not made any less intolerable by the additional appropriation of $200,000 especially when it was made known to Congress that $500,000 would not, according to the best engineering judgment, defray the cost of the project.

Origin of the Passion Play.

A hundred years ago a great calamity came upon the village of Oberammergau, Bavaria, which made a profound impression upon the inhabitants and they vowed to God that if he would make an end to their distress they would render greater devotion to him and increased service in the establishment of his kingdom; and as a means to this end they instituted the Passion Play in imitation of the mystery plays of the Church in the Middle Ages.

During the Passion Play period the little village of Oberammergau is crowded with people from almost all the nations of the earth. It is estimated that at least two hundred thousand people this year will have visited the village to see the play. All those who take part in the actual production, numbering seven hundred people, are natives of the village. Salmi Morse many years ago undertook to put the Passion Play on the stage in this country, in imitation of the original play; but his attempt was a complete failure, as the people hooted the idea as the limit of irreverence.—The Christian Herald.

A scientist has made the remarkable discovery that the average crow eats 700,000 bugs a year. Yet he finds time to pull up several acres of corn.

Concerning Hospitality.

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

True hospitality is very much the same all the world over. It is true that no such ham and oysters and mint juleps are to be found anywhere else in the world as are these things when we serve them to "company" in Virginia; that there are no such rice and hoppin' john as the South Carolinians dish out to their visitors, and the watermelons and 'possums of Georgia, the terrapin of Maryland and the cape jessamines of Texas are the best of their kind. Out in California, however, the denatured cactus is the finest thing in the world, and in all the states and territories there is something to eat and something worth eating when one is hungry, and a little something to drink that the people like to parade when there are any visitors around. It is never good form, however, to talk about these things except among ourselves, and it would be worse than a crime to tell the "company" how much we are spending on them to make them comfortable. Old fashioned people never did it, and only a very raw sort of new lights in the social firmament ever think of advertising that they are gentlemen and ladies.

A general tour of the States would probably prove to the self-satisfied among us that good people are very much the same everywhere. Of course, everybody can't live in Virginia, more's the pity; but at least they might imitate the decencies of living in this state, where no one ever thinks of telling strangers how much it is costing to entertain them. Then, again, since the fashion magazines have made the clothes of the women of Mexico look just as much up to date as the clothes of the women of the North—Texas, it is hard to tell them apart as they do not boast of their hospitality. Time was when some of us had our own seamstresses, while others cut out their clothes by sight, so to speak; but Bok and Joe Michie Chapple and the rest of a noble army of the benefactors of the human race have made us all look very much the same when we are dressed up in our hospitality clothes.

Quits His Party at 82 Years.

The Chicago Tribune.

Samuel W. Allerton, at the age of 82 has relinquished his allegiance to the Republican party, and has become a Democrat. The antagonism of the veteran ranchman, packer, banker and capitalist has been aroused against the Republican party on account of what he terms its tendency toward paternalism and meddling. This is the story of his change of heart just as he told it last night to the reporter of the Tribune in the front parlor of his Prairie avenue residence:

"In the first place, young man, I believe love of country should come first in the heart of every man, above party or anything else. In the second place, you can't have a Democratic form of government without two parties. A man's got to think in these times, and I've been thinking about where this country will land if the Republican party stays in power. We'll have government ownership of everything. That's what the Republican party is trying to give us. Then what'll become of our individual rights? Why, the government can't even build a postoffice economically.

"Did you ever stop to think, young man, how Roosevelt filled this country with government officials and spies? He more than doubled them; the country is over-run with them. They have spies everywhere, and what do they do? Nothing but interfere with everybody's business. I've got a little stock yard in Jersey City, and three men could do the work there if it wasn't for having about 20 government officials there to tell us what we had to do and what we couldn't do.

"I believe in a reasonable protective tariff, but you take the necessities of life, such as wood, iron and coal, yes, and hides and beef, and I tell you they ought to come in free. Take cattle for instance; it is the fool policy of the Republican administration that is to blame for the high prices. It went to work and made the ranchmen take down their fences, and the consequence is that there ain't any cattle raised west of the Mississippi river any more compared to what there ought to be. There's hundreds of thousands of acres of range land out west that ain't good for anything, except to raise cattle on. It never can be irrigated, and yet the government says it can't be fenced. What it ought to do is to lease it for a long term of years so the ranchman could fence it in and raise cattle and sheep.

"But that isn't the thing that's made me turn Democrat so much as it is the tendency of the Republicans toward government ownership. Now, they're going to have postal savings banks, and that'll give them a chance to create another draft of government officials. And then, after awhile, they will get six or seven hundred million dollars in these banks, and they'll have to do something with it, so they'll go out and buy something, and before you know it everything in the country will be run by the government, and the individuals won't have any rights at all.

"I've done a lot of thinking and if the Democratic party puts up a good man like Judson Harmon, and has a sound platform, I'm going to vote the Democratic ticket, and I tell you there's thousands of men in this country, who think the same way I do. I don't think Bryan would make a good president. He's too full of theories, and I don't think much of Folk. What the Democrats want is a strong man who can reunite the party, and good platform for him to run on. Harmon was Cleveland's attorney-general, and Cleveland was the strongest President this country has had for many a year, and I say it, though I've been a Republican all my life. If I was a younger man, I'd get out and stump this state for the Democratic party, and I bet I could carry it.

"Taft means all right, but he's in wrong. As for Roosevelt, I can't stand for him. He'll come back here and he'll be the next Republican nominee for President just as sure as you are born. That's the tendency of this insurgent movement, and if he's elected in 1912 he'll be re-elected four years from then, and at the end of his eight year term you'll see in this country the most tyrannical form of government in the world. He's a socialist, that's what he is. He's got a big personal following because he's done things that tickle the public, and when he comes back he'll put on the lion's skin and go out and pose as the savior of the country, and I wouldn't be surprised if he was elected."

A New York man has had his own jaw bone replaced with one of gold. So he has a slight lead on W. J. B. after all.

An Oregon farmer says that recently he found 18 hen's eggs and packed them all easily in a four-inch cylinder phonograph record box.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Our Correspondent Gleans the News for the Benefit of Gazette Readers.

Langhorne beat Yardley at baseball on Saturday, 5 to 4.

Thursday, July 28th, will be Ladies Night at the bungalow.

Mrs. Joseph Milnor is spending some time at Wildwood.

Mrs. Charles Vansant is visiting Mrs. Joseph K. Harding.

A party of young people are camping along the Neshaminy.

George Wildman has made his house attractive by a coat of paint.

Miss Eleanor Myers is spending several weeks at Holmesburg.

Mrs. Annie Wiggins and son, Oscar, spent Sunday at Asbury Park.

Wilson Randall, of Bristol, has been visiting his daugher, Mrs. Clara Ivins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stackhouse have returned from a several days' trip to the shore.

Miss Williamson, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer with her friend, Miss Mary Woodman.

Mrs. R. E. Harned will sing at the morning service of the M. E. church on Sunday.

About $50 was cleared at the fair held by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church on Thursday.

Miss Rebecca Fetterolf has accepted a position at the post office during Miss Kirkpatrick's vacation.

The Sunday school of the M. E. Church will go on their annual picnic July 28th to Neshaminy Falls.

Charles Ramsey has purchased of Samuel C. Eastburn the property known as the Edwin Tomlinson farm.

About seventy-five delegates attended the two days' conference at the A. M. E. Church on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Charles J. Matthews gave a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Silas Tomlinson, prior to her departure for Europe.

Mrs. Esherick entertained a "thimble party" on Tuesday morning, accomplishing much work for the Lucy M. Burd Industrial School.

The Ladies Luncheon at the B. C. C. C. on Thursday was a very pleasant and enjoyable occasion. Mrs. Alfred Marshall was chairman.

L. Crawford Allison, a student of the U. of P., has been spending several weeks here introducing a book on Household Economics and "The Success Magazine."

Joseph Newbold deserves a medal for industry, having painted his entire house in the hours preceding his day's occupation as conductor on the Doylestown and Bristol trolley.

The Minstrel Show under the chairmanship of Horatio B. Hackett at the B. C. C. C. this Saturday evening is creating much interest and bids fair to rival the great success of last year. Tickets, fifty cents.

The Library Dance at the B. C. C. C. on Saturday was a great success. The affair was in charge of Mrs. M. A. Dempsey. The athletic as well as the studious young men showed a marked interest in literature, many books being perused to the rhythm of music.

George Ridge, oculist and jeweler, has improved the entrance to his place of business by the construction of cement steps running the entire front of the establishment. In the near future Mr. Ridge will build an additional show window to the east of the store

There will be a special service of song at the Methodist Episcopal Church this Sunday evening. Mrs. Robert E. Harned, a former pupil of Dudley Buck, Jr., will sing; also Harry L. Ridge. The pastor will deliver an address on Charles Wesley, the greatest of hymn writers.

Joseph Richardson, aged seventy-one, died on Sunday at 2 o'clock from an illness resulting from stomach trouble, not having been well for some time, and was buried on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 from his late residence. He was a prominent Friend and widely known, having always lived in this locality. Genial, kind, sociable and well beloved by all, his presence will be missed by many beyond the home circle. He is survived by his wife, Hannah Rowland Richardson and four children, Samuel and Joshua, Mrs. Mary R. Parry and Mrs. Margaret Comly, of Bustleton.

Attleboro Articles.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Patterson and daughter were visiting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson, of Morrisville.

Mrs. John Freiburg, of Llanerch, was a recent visitor at the home of Charles Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rue and daughter, of Penn Valley, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clayton.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lentz, has been seriously ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steeble and son have returned to their home in Philadelphia, after spending some time with Mrs. Louis Steeble.

Mrs. George Charleton and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Edward Wenlock.

Mrs. Alexander Gregg was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

Mr. Kerns and Miss May Robbins, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of William Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating and children were recently visiting relatives in Burlington.

Miss Susie and Helen Lukens are spending some time with Norristown relatives.

Miss Katherine and Mary Keating have returned to their home after spending a week with Miss May Armstrong, of Philadelphia.

Norris M. Finley, of Norristown, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lukens.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reed were among those who enjoyed cool breezes at Atlantic City last week.

Miss Erma Griesbach with her two sisters spent the week-end with friends in Mt. Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton, of Philadelphia, spent some time last week with their son, Joseph Clayton.

Mrs. William Doody and children, of Jersey City, are visiting Mrs. James O'Neil.

The T. J. McIlvaine Co., have closed their mills to give the employees a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ethel Force, of Maple Point, was a recent guest of Miss Emma Umstead.

A diamond was first burned in 1814 by Davy and Faraday. It was held on a platinum rod in a glass globe containing pure hydrogen and the duke of Tuscany's burning glass held on it. This glass was a lens 14 inches across and one of three inches was held above it to concentrate the sun's rays. The stone burst into a scarlet flame 45 minutes after being subjected to the heat.

Tullytown Topics.

Harry Lafferty lost a valuabe horse last week by death.

James L. Fabian has been critically ill at his home for several weeks. His recovery is not expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Hummell, of Philadelphia, have been visiting their friends, Harold Simpson and wife.

The Methodist Sunday school will picnic at Riverview Farms next Saturday afternoon. Parents of the children are invited to accompany the school and to contribute to the supper which is to be served in the evening.

Warner Wright has returned from a visit to his brother, Rev. Arthur Wright, at Binghampton, N. Y., where the latter has a pastorate. Mrs. Arthur Wright, who has been quite ill, is spending a period with her relatives here. Her husband will also visit here this week and next.

Arrangements for the harvest home, to be held by the M. E. church on the public school grounds, Wednesday, August 17, are well under way. The following committees have been appointed: General manager, Harry Lafferty; programme committee, Rev. O. J. Randall, Harry Lafferty; printing and invitations, Messrs. Randall, Lafferty and W. H. Wildman; solicitors, Mrs. Harry Lafferty, Mrs. O. J. Randall, Mrs. Jennie Starkey, Mrs. Elmer Eastburn, Mrs. Charles Carter, Miss Rosa Wright, Miss Anna Wright; Matrons, Mrs. Eastburn, Mrs. Starkey, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Mrs. Lafferty, Mrs. S. H. King, Mrs. Addison Van Doren, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Frank Coons; candies and cakes, Mrs. John Manning, Sr., Mrs. W. H. Dunk, Mrs. H. L. Moon; kitchen, Mrs. Charles Carlen, Mrs. Charles Carter. Other committees are to be appointed.

Fallsington Fancies.

A concrete walk has been laid in front of the property of M. W. Moon by Evan L. Saylor.

Mrs. Sarah Carver has been spending some days at her nephew's, J. N. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windle visited friends in Southampton the last of the week.

James Mercer and family and Miss Catherina Swope spent last Friday at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Tacie Gillingham and brother, Edward Stackhouse, and Miss Eliza Hance have gone from Ocean Grove, where they attended the Friends Conference, to Buck Hill Falls, where they expect to remain for some time.

Philip Warwick, who has been occupying a house belonging to the P. R. R. Co., has moved to a tenement house of Williamson White's on the road between this place and Tullytown.

The grass and corn are beginning to show the effects of the dry weather. A good rain is badly needed in this section.

Andrew Watson, of Wernersville, is visiting friends and relatives here.

William Watson, son of Charles and Ada Watson, is quite ill at his home at Atlantic City.

Frank Warrington, who has been afflicted with a number of boils, is again able to be about. Rev. Francis H. Smith has also been on the list of the sick.

Miss Lila Johnson has resigned her position as stenographer at the Trenton Engine Co., and accepted a position with the Trenton Iron Company.

Contractor Albert S. Hibbs has completed the barn of Anthony R. Sickles replacing the one destroyed by fire on April 9th.

A horse belonging to Anthony R. Sickles was overcome with heat and collapsed, while attached to a farm wagon. It was attended to at once and is now recovering.

Mrs. Anna Mary Crozer, mother of Mrs. James Watson was unfortunate enough to drop the lid of an ice chest on her fingers, bruising them severely.

The L. T. L. have decided to take a trip to Willow Grove on Saturday afternoon, July 30th. Teams will be procured to drive them to Langhorne, where they will take the train for the grove.

About a dozen members of the Masonic Fraternity of this place attended the regular monthly session of that organization at Bristol on Saturday evening the 16th.

Dr. and Mrs. Newbold Watson and family, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wharton, of Texas, were Sunday visitors at Dr. J. N. Richards'.

Mrs. Charles Brees and daughter, Ella, are visiting relatives near Asbury Park.

A dance will be given in Library Hall, under the management of Garrett and John C. Goodnoe, of Oxford, on Saturday evening, July 23rd.

Miss Florence Kelly is visiting her sister, Mrs. Christopher Quinn, at Jamesburg, N. J.

Edward Brown, of Trenton, was a recent visitor at his brother's, Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellyer and family have been spending some time at Joseph White's, near this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogan, of Philadelphia, were guests at John T. Fish's last week.

Burglars ransacked the house of Mr. Hampton, in the upper end of the village, evidently searching for money but did not succeed in finding any great amount.

Oxford Valley Tinkles.

C. E. leader for next Sunday evening is H. Thompson, Jr.

There was preaching in the chapel last Sunday afternoon by Rev. B. F. Paist, of Langhorne.

Russell Malmsbury was killed on Monday near Hatboro, by a live wire. His home used to be in this place. He has recently lived near Newtown.

Miss Edna Spencer spent the week-end in Trenton.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Sweet and son, of Langhorne, were entertained on Sunday at H. Thompson, Jr.'s.

A number of our young folks attended camp-meeting at Simpson's Grove on Sunday.

Last Sunday Walter South and Miss Josephine VanSickles were married in the parsonage of Trinity M. E. church, Trenton, by Rev. C. H. Elder.

Penn's Manor Locals.

Mrs. John Neely will lead Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Topic—"A life lived with Christ."

The quarterly meeting of the official board of the Penns Manor Chapel was held in the church on Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made for our Harvest Home to be held on Wednesday, August 10th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chedister, of Titusville, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Scarborough.

Miss Mary Braun, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Hugh Stirling and family.

Mrs. C. J. Seidensticker and Miss Mary A. Seidensticker spent Saturday last with C. A. Seidensticker and family, of Princeton, N. J.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise.

Some of the big buildings in Chicago now have women to run their elevators.

LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

The Grundy Club Showing Signs of Life--The Sewer and Water Problem--Horse Thief Arrested.

Doylestown, July 20, 1910.

There is but little stir in the political pot and the situation, so far as it concerns local politics, remains practically unchanged. The Democratic forces are lying on their arms awaiting developments and the Republicans are simply waiting for cooler weather to put up their fight.

The only local development is the restoration of the Doylestown Grundy Club to favor. Once more it basks in the shadow of the throne and fondly believes Grundy has forgotten and forgiven. It once met in the Taylor Building but at the expiration of its lease last April no move was made to renew it and the Grundy Club of the county seat became a homeless, masterless thing. No more could the fascination of "hoss and pepper" allure the wavering votes; no more Fountain House suppers; no more Sunday afternoon men's meetings; no more attraction of any kind. The Boss was sorely displeased with his Doylestown cohorts because they had lost the Spring election here. The offices promised to the faithful had again been secured by Democrats and that, too, by the aid of Republican votes.

It was given out before that Spring election that the true blue, all wool and a yard wide Grundy Club of the county seat would meet in the spacious editorial rooms of the defunct Republican in the second story of the Siegler building, on which Grundy holds a lease that does not expire until April 1st, 1911, but the first of April came and the first of April went and likewise the firsts of May, June and July and still there was no place provided by Boss Grundy or Premier Pete for the Grundyites to assemble. They then met in any old place, several of them joining the Fire company, so that they could meet there and play their favorite game of cards, "hoss and pepper," and still the second story of the Siegler building remained unoccupied.

But now there has been a change. Just how it was brought about is still a secret. The club, however, is jubilant for the Boss has relented and now, at last, after weary months of waiting, they are in the coveted rooms in the Siegler building and every night "hoss and pepper" is in full blast and the stalwarts are joyful.

Not until last week did they have any hope of the Grundy ticket in the county being successful, but now that they have won out they feel sure that Grundy will win. Since they have won everything has assumed a rosy hue to them and they are even looking forward to political rallies at the club with a lunch, notification of the candidates with a supper, a reception to the candidates with a banquet, and perhaps, only perhaps, the Boss and Pete will accept a dinner tendered them at the Fountain House for all of which County Chairman Oscar Bean will pay as of yore with money furnished him, by whom?

The only cloud on the clubs horizon is the approaching election in November, when Doylestown with Grim and James as candidates, will probably have another spasm of local pride and again give handsome majorities to favorite sons.

The Club will soon formulate a resolution requesting the Legislature to pass an amendment to the constitution of the state by which, in future, there will be no elections held in Bucks county, all officers to receive their positions, practically as they do now, by the grace of Grundy and hold office during the time of his pleasure.

As the common people seem to like to vote occasionally, the minor offices of supervisor, school director, assessor, constable, etc., may not be included in the dicatorial power given Grundy and Pete and still remain elective. The preparation of a suitable testimonial and gift to both Grundy and Pete is also under consideration. The testimonial will probably be written and assume the shape of resolutions. It is the gift that is bothering them. Grundy has about everything he wants. Pete can readily get anything he doesn't have and so they are at sea. Suggestions will be gladly considered because something must be done to show their appreciation for "Grundy, he pays the bills."

Along these lines there is a rumor that if a certain prominent Bristolian delivers the goods at the polls next November he is to be presented with a brand new tavern license in the Second ward of Bristol or in the vicinity of the new depot and that the opposition that previously existed will be quieted down to such a point that it will not make a respectable showing at the next License Court in May. Stranger things than that have happened.

The county seat has again passed through the ordeal of another meeting of Borough Council. The night was cool but a large amount of hot air could readily be found in the Council chamber. The start was made on the county seat's everlasting disgrace, the sewer. Once more a resolution to prosecute has been passed unless the sewer company shall accomplish the impossible.

If the nuisance is not abated in fifteen days, that is by August second, then the president of council is directed to forthwith swear out a warrant for the officers of the sewer company and prosecute them for maintaining a public nuisance.

But, bless you, he won't. He is ready now with a good and sufficient reason for not obeying the mandate of council. His excuse will be that the State Board of Health has not yet approved the plans of the sewer company for the erection of new filter beds, when he knows his fellow members of council know and the entire public is gradually finding out, that it is not the worthless filter beds, although they are bad enough, that cause the trouble at all; it is the faulty method of laying the sewer pipes on Franklin street, Union street and Shewell avenue that causes the trouble.

Obeying a law of nature the sewage absolutely refuses to run up hill. Result, the generation of sewer gas which goes back through the mains and is vented at the manholes. But there will be no prosecution as there certainly should be.

They then took up, for discussion, the regulation complaint urged at every July meeting for fifty years—the waste of water. One man keeps cows and has a steady stream of water running into one end of a large trough and out at the other, twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week. Another uses his wash pave to sprinkle his neighbors' streets on each side, the other side and up another street. Others keep lawn sprinklers going all the time "even when it rains." And what do you think? Why the hotel and restaurant keepers have so far become converted to the use of water that they are running their beer pumps with it. But with all the waste of water the county seat still has water to sell people outside of the borough who receive all of the benefits of the borough without accepting any of its liabilities.

In consequence of this discussion the old water meter ordinance was resurrected and actually passed first reading. Nothing was done with the stand-pipe question, no plans and specifications having been received from the engineer.

Doylestown's crack base ball team has taken a slump and is now on the toboggan for fair. Lansdale administered two crushing defeats to the team this week, both of which should have been avoided. There is a lack of head-work that points to carelessness in the management of the team. From the hardest hitting team in the league it has fallen to the weakest and seems to be the legitimate prey of any old bush league pitcher that opens up on it. Doylestown has been proud of her team and has patronized it well but there must be more stick-work and more judgment shown. Our greatest weakness is in the pitcher's box; with a first-class slab artist all might yet be well and while a still hunt is on for him, it is very doubtful if he materializes. Saturday we play Perkasie and if the boys start in and win that game all will be forgiven and they will be given another chance to make good.

A man giving his name as John Schmit stole a pair of horses from William H. Hartzell, a farmer living along the Easton trolley road, near Easton, last Friday night and then set fire to the barn. Schmit believing that he had successfully covered all traces of his crime started for Philadelphia, via Doylestown. The Hartzells saw the fire soon after it started and the bay team was missed at once. A desciption of the team was phoned to all nearby towns and placed in the hands of trolleymen running out of Easton. A Doylestown trolleyman recognized the team and phoned to Officer Kolbe who took a car and captured the man at Tohickon Park, where he had stopped to rest and water the horses. Officer Kolbe at once put him under arrest. On the next car down Mr. Hartzell, who had also been notified, arrived on the scene and identified his team and the horses were turned over to him.

Officer Kolbe brought Schmit down to Doylestown and he was taken before 'Squire Willis Wall. 'Squire Wall turned quickly to the prisoner and said:

"Your name is not Schmit; what is it?"

The prisoner said: "No that is not my right name, but that is the name I will go by."

He gave his residence as New York and said, "I did not know the barn burned. I did not intend to set fire to it."

Schmit is evidently a hobo and said he had slept in the barn before, as recently as three or four nights before he took the horses. He looked to be about thirty-five years old and did not appear to be a hardened criminal. Lieutenant Grube, of the Easton police force took Schmit to Easton on Friday afternoon.

The latest addition to the county seat's numerous organizations is the "Doylestown Motor Club," composed of automobilists and motor cyclists. Dr. Frank B. Swartzlander is president and Oscar O. Bean is secretary. They intend to obtain a charter and at once move on the supervisors of the nearby townships in the interest of good roads and while they are on the war path they propose to go after the hold-up men, the toll-gate keepers, and force them to bring their charge down to a reasonable price. The club starts with a membership of thirty which will be more than doubled before the season is over.

NEWTOWN NEWS

Miss Jean Aiken, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Esther M. Watson.

Mrs. Ellen D. Jenks is visiting relatives in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

St. Luke's Sunday school picnicked at Hulmeville park on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Bromell, of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Helen Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Tietjen were week-end visitors at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Bertha S. Kline and daughter, Mary, are visiting relatives in Freemansburg.

Miss Willie H. Barnsley and Mrs. Sara A. McCowan have gone to Portland, Maine, for a portion of the summer.

Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley and sons have gone to Titusville, Pa., on a visit to the former's parents, residing there.

Mrs. George C. Blackfan and Mrs. William Eyre returned on Wednesday from a two weeks' stay in Asbury Park, N. J.

Alfred Blaker, of Pleasanton, Kansas, is spending some time with relatives here.

The M. E. Sunday school picnicked at Cadwallader Park on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Edna B. Watson is at "Wyndmere," Wildwood, N. J., for a short vacation.

Mrs. Rose P. Case, of California, is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Helen T. Worstall spent a couple of days this week with Miss Sara J. Broadhurst at Holicong.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Worthington, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Worthington.

Miss Anna Eby returned last week from a trip to St. Paul, Minn., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Hogeland.

Miss Lillian A. Crewitt returned on Saturday from a month's visit with friends in New York and Long Island.

Mrs. Edward H. Doan and Miss Evelyn B. Doan have been spending several days at Asbury Park, N. J.

By the death of Lydia H. Barnsley the Newtown Library has come into a bequest of $15,000, with which to establish a free reading room in connection with the library.

Andalusia Newslets.

Miss Marjorie Eastman is at Block Island for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Charles Biddle left on Wednesday for a month at Hot Springs, Virginia.

The Rev. Mr. Van Meter and family will soon take a vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Yool, who moved away from Andalusia some months since, were here on Sunday.

Miss Sylvia J. Eastman, of Ogontz, and Mrs. Albert Williams, of Indianapolis, were in Andalusia early in the week.

Dr. Van Buren, of Germantown, was in town early this week in attendance of the little grandchild of Joseph W. Corson, who was quite sick.

Mrs. George Vandegrift has been very ill for several days and at the present date (Tuesday) still remains in a serious condition, though with some improvement as today reported.

There was no game in which our boys played last Saturday but we understand that their proposed new uniforms are now being made and we hope soon to be able to score a series of successes worthy of their improved appearance on the combated field.

Mr. Eastman has received many requests by letter during the last few weeks for a copy of Colonel William B. Wilson's address on Lincoln, which was delivered at the King Library at the anniversary exercises on Lincoln's birthday, February 12th, 1909. Since copies of the address were afterward distributed to the school children, it is possible that some of the families in Andalusia may still have one or two extra ones on hand. If so, and if they are willing to dispose of them, Mr. Eastman would be glad to secure a few more for the supply of correspondents. He has already been able to avail himself of some copies this way.

HULMEVILLE HAPPENINGS

Mostly Personal Items Concerning the People of Our Neighboring Borough.

Mrs. H. J. Illick was a week-end visitor at Shamokin.

Mrs. Alexander Crosson was a recent visitor at Stoop's corner.

Mrs. Margaret Barkley, of Trenton, was a recent visitor in town last week.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E. church will be Mr. Smith.

Miss Bessie Hyatt, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her father, George Hyatt.

Austin Ernest, of Easton, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Laros.

Miss Ethel Davis, of Eddington, is spending a few days with her uncle, J. C. Everitt.

Miss Marguerite Holloway, of Trenton, is spending the week with Miss Ruth Hartpence.

Miss Elizabeth Nevius, of Trenton, spent last Thursday and Friday with Miss Grace Hartpence.

John Ridge and William Weber, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. Shaw on Saturday and Sunday.

The Kensington Y. M. C. A. is camping along the Neshaminy creek. There are about fifteen in number.

Mrs. Benjamin Yerkes, of Trenton, was spending several days last week with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Illick.

On Tuesday evening a festival was held on the lawn of the Grace P. E. church which was very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Reetz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanarsdalen were Sunday visitors at Jenkintown.

John Schatt, of Titusville, and Mr. and Mrs. Minister, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors at the home of Charles MacCorkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Praul and Miss Ella Vansant and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smith spent last Saturday and Sunday at Asbury Park.

The Epworth League meeting of the M. E. Church will be led by Margaret Douglass next Sunday evening. The topic will be "Christian's Reward Hereafter."

Howard, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pidcock, died at his home on Sunday morning, interment being made at Beechwood cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

Parkland Pointers.

Mrs. Ida Stuart was a recent visitor in the city.

Mrs. Frank McCarter was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Miss Eva Lewis has been spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Thomas M. Locke is recovering from his recent attack of illness.

Miss May Bellerby has gone to reside with her brother, John Bellerby, in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. Hughes over Sunday.

The dance at the pavilion on the lower grounds last Saturday evening was the largest of the season.

Miss Camilla Rogers, of Philadelphia, lately spent a few days here as the guest of the Misses Hughes.

Miss Marian Croasdale and Edward Pierson, of Philadelphia, are spending the season with Mrs. C. H. Morse.

Captain J. F. Keffer and Frank H. Morrill, of Philadelphia, were business visitors at this place last Saturday.

Miss Florence Cole and Louis Kelley, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors of "Uncle" Isaac Wallace, in Spring Grove.

Mrs. S. C. Snook, of Washington, D. C., and Misses Ida May Cook and Sarah H. Eggeling, of Pughtown, Pa., are visiting Mrs. William L. Park.

The lawn fete given by the ladies of Spring Grove last Saturday evening was counted a great success and netted $64, which will more than pay for the season for the added electric lights in that section.

Posters are noticed all over the grounds announcing Lubin's Moving Pictures at the Parkland Heights pavilion every Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m., and many are looking forward to the enjoyment of them as nothing of the kind has ever been here before.

R. F. Adams, of East Orange, N. J., former president of the Camp Association, was here on Sunday attending services at the auditorium on the camp ground, where Mrs. C. Fanny Allyn, of Stoneham, Mass., delivered two fine discourses. Mrs. Allyn will also lecture next Sunday. During her stay at Parkland she is being entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Locke.

Chatham Island Curiosities.

Harper's Weekly.

On Chatham island, in the Galapagos group, jet-black cats live by the thousand in crevices of the lava near the coast, wild dogs exist in droves, wild chickens in flocks; and there are wild horses and wild asses that have acquired an interesting habit, so we are told, of sitting upon their haunches like rabbits.

Most remarkable of all the animal life found on the island when Darwin visited it were the great turtles, some of them weighing a much as 600 pounds. They were the only survivors of an ancient race of giant turtles that was conspicuous in the early part of the Tertiary epoch. Unfortunately, only a few of them are now left, and before long, it is thought, the race will be extinct.

It is reckoned that no fewer than 10,000,000 of these turtles have been taken from the islands of the group since their discovery. Ships' crews have taken them for food; the wild dogs have persistently eaten the young ones, watching till the eggs hatched and then gobbling up the infant tortoises; and a factory was at one time established for the purpose of making turtle oil. It is said to have turned out 3000 gallons a year. Although the turtles are not yet exterminated, here is a sad falling off from former days. The specimens now found are usually mere infants, weighing only 10 or 20 pounds. In the old days it took six or eight men to lift one turtle. The turtles live to a great age and are believed to continue growing as long as they live.

Here is a Remedy That Will Cure Eczema

Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions, trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin when Emlen Martin's Drug Store guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid preparation for external use to rid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble.

In over 2000 towns and cities in America, the leading druggist has the agency for ZEMO and he will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean, simple treatment. ZEMO is recognized as the cleanest and most popular treatment for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all other forms of skin or scalp affections whether on infant or grown person. Will you try a bottle on our recommendation?
7-8-6mo. Emlen Martin's Drug Store.

The Baseball Situation.

In an interview with Manager Keating, of the Bristol baseball team, on Monday, it was learned that the proposition to have the Trenton Tri-State team play here on Sundays has fallen through. The manager of the Trenton club is afraid to take chances on working his men on the Sabbath as the team is now in second place and going at a fast clip and he thinks they need the rest to keep up in the race for the pennant. Manager Keating says that he will strengthen his team by the addition of several new players and will arrange games with all of the fastest teams in this vicinity. Seaboard, champions of Chester, will be the attraction for Sunday, and a good game is anticipated. It has not been decided as to who will do the pitching for Bristol, but a good slab artist will be on the firing line.

Bristol-Seaboard Game Cancelled.

On account of the rain of Saturday night and early Sunday morning, the game between Bristol and Seaboard was cancelled, as the grounds were too wet to play on. A number of the disappointed Bristol fans went to Tullytown and witnessed a good ten-inning game between the Tullytown team and the Henry club, of Trenton. The final score was 8 to 6 in favor of Trenton. The game was an interesting one and kept the crowd on the anxious bench throughout the entire contest. Bunting, White, Rosseau and Appleton played the best game for Tullytown, while the Trenton honors were about equally divided.

Bristol Juniors First Defeat.

The Bristol Juniors met their first defeat of the season after fifteen victories, at the Persimmon Park ball grounds on Saturday afternoon when "Bobby" Mulholland's Crystal A. C. pounded Rapp for eight runs, while the Juniors were only able to get four off of Ben Praul, the ex-Bristol twirler. There were a number of misplays behind Rapp, which were responsible for several runs. The features of the game were the base throwing of McIlvaine and the all-round good work of Soby. Praul extricated himself from a number of tight places and with the exception of one inning had the Juniors at his mercy. The score:

Crystal A. C.	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	4	1	—8
Juniors	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	—4

BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost
Morrisville	10	3
Newtown	6	4
New Hope	7	5
Langhorne	6	5
Yardley	3	7
*Ingersoll-Trenton	1	8

*Ingersoll-Trenton assumed Bristol's percentage when they entered the league.

Langhorne, 5; Yardley, 4.

Langhorne defeated Yardley at Langhorne on Saturday in a ten-inning contest by the score of 5 to 4. Blair, a former Bristol pitcher, played a star game for Langhorne. There was no one out when the winning run was scored. The score by innings was as follows:

Langhorne	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	—5
Yardley	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Newtown, 5; Morrisville, 3.

Newtown defeated Morrisville, the League leaders, at Newtown on Saturday, by the score of 5 to 3. Fehrer, the Newtown boy pitcher, had the best of Kling, an ex-Tri State twirler, from start to finish. The fielding by Newtown was the main feature of the game. The score:

Newtown	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	x—5
Morrisville	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—4

New Hope, 6; Trenton, 5.

The New Hope team defeated the Ingersoll-Trenton nine at Lambertville on Saturday afternoon in a well played game by the score of 6 to 5. Bunt hits, coupled with bases on balls, in the first and second innings won the game for New Hope. The New Hope team pulled off four double plays. Davison, of the Trenton team, made three hits. Each pitcher had eight strike-outs. The score:

New Hope	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—6
Ingers'l, Trenton	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	0—5

FROM FATHER TO SON.

Some Correspondence from One on the Outside to One on the Inside.

My Dear Son:

Your mother and I are glad to know that your initiation into prison life did not prove such an ordeal as you expected.

I will try and scrape together the money you wrote for after I have paid the debts you left here.

The saloon keeper whom you so generously patronized is still at his old place of business. I passed there the other day and noticed that his automobile, which was halted at the curb, needed painting, but I do not suppose he can afford to have it brushed up now that you are gone.

The Acme Pool Hall, where you were wont to spend so many pleasant hours, has changed hands. I learned this through the papers. I do not know what has become of the former proprietor, unless he has gone into the mountains to be alone with his grief at your absence.

Yes, my son, I agree with you when you say that it is a shame to put you in a reformatory; it is perfectly outrageous to place you where you cannot spend your time and my money enjoying yourself in your own peculiar way among the saloons and pool halls and brothels.

Mother cleaned your room this morning and bids me to ask you if you wanted her to send the twelve packages of cigarettes, the thirty-six pictures of chorus girls, the long blue silk stocking, the French novels, the book on How to Mix Drinks, or Every Man His Own Bartender, the seven ladies' handkerchiefs, and the gold-buckled red garter, she found. You might want them to show the Board of Parole when you apply for freedom.

You might find it disagreeable to be obliged to get up every morning at half-past six. Won't they let you lie in bed until ten o'clock, as you used to do at home? Of course, you would have no mother there to carry your breakfast up a flight of stairs to you, but maybe one of the guards would do it.

Your sister Mary sends her love and sympathy. You probably remember her, although you were at home scarcely long enough to form her acquaintance. She is going to be married next month to young Anderson, the attorney. I do not think you have met him—he called at our home in the evening and you were always out at that time. You would not care much for him any way. He is much too slow for you—he can't play pool, and he doesn't know the difference between a gin fizz and a Scotch highball. He is not in your class. He seems to be plodding along, however, and already has a neat little home built and paid for. You would not care to associate with a stick-in-the-mud like that; but your sister seems to be quite fond of him. Well, there is no accounting for tastes. Perhaps if he knew as much as you do he would be a more desirable match—I say perhaps advisedly.

Try not to grow discouraged at your present lot. A few months down there will give you ample opportunity to think matters over and you can also decide whether you will spend the remainder of your life as a damphool or a sensible, clean, decent, law-abiding citizen. With love from all,

Your affectionate
Father.

EAT LOTS OF FRUIT

A Study of the Acids of Fruits Will Reveal What is Best for Your System.

A little study will show a housewife what are the properties of different fruits and which are best to use in households. Children ought always to be taught how to use fruits. All skins should be rejected in fruits such as grapes, apples, pears, plums, gooseberries. They are obstructive and may lead to internal complaints. They always upset digestion.

The flesh or pulp of all fruit is good. Most valuable salts of magnesia, lime, potash, iron are contained in most fruits, together with a great deal of acid. The salts vitalize and purify the blood; the acid corrects noxious acids and renders the blood not acid, but as it should be alkaline.

Grapes have potash and tartaric acid, together with a great percentage of sugar. They act most beneficially on the blood, cleanse the system, make the skin pure and free from blemishes, and are very good for dyspeptics. Bananas are nearly all nourishment, if free from fiber, and are recommended for use by those with delicate digestive powers.

Tomatoes are also fruit rich in potash, especially good for the blood, and with a marked acid on digestive operations. They provide alkaline matter for the bile and are wholesome for the people who suffer from jaundice or sick headache.

Lemons are excellent for curing colds or allaying feverishness. Their citric acid supplies the blood with a cooling agent, making this fruit a febrifuge. Oranges act in the same way, but with slightly less strength.

The sugar of fruits is directly absorbable. Grapes, strawberries and cherries have the most.

Malic acid is particularly helpful to the body, and apples, pears, plums, peaches, cherries all contain it. Tomatoes also contain it. Strawberries are the richest of fruit, and their acid is a delicate blend of citric and malic acid mixed in such proportion as to be a quite new acid.

Red fruits are richest in iron. The valuable tartrate of potash is present naturally in grapes. Cranberries are given to sufferers from erysipelas, over which disease the fruit has soothing power. Blackberries have a tonic action and they brace up the whole system.

Black currants have also a curing power and have virtue over colds. Apples are soothing to the nervous system and are a specific, when taken in quantity, for indigestion. They act beneficially, too, in rheumatism.

Figs are excellent laxatives for children, and their sugar is the richest glucose. Pineapples contain a special porogen, which mingles with the food eaten and aids digestion.

Seeds of fruit never digest; neither do skins. Stones swallowed are dangerous, necessitating operations. If swallowed, the person must immediately take a basin of thick gruel or bread and milk, so as to surround the stone and carry it away harmlessly.

Limes, as well as lemons, with their dash of strong citric acid, are scurvy specifics and may safely be taken by those with faulty complexions.

The Dying Fisherman.

Once a fisherman was dying in his humble, lowly cot, and the pastor sat beside him saying things that hit the spot, so that all his futile terrors left the dying sinner's heart, and he said: "The journey's lonely, but I'm ready for the start. There is just one little matter that is fretting me," he sighed, "and perhaps I'd better tell it ere I cross the Great Divide. I have got a string of stories that I've told from day to day; stories of the fish I've captured, and the ones that got away, and I fear that when I tell them they are apt to stretch a mile; and I wonder when I'm wafted to that land that's free from guile, if they'll let me tell my stories if I try to tell them straight, or will angels lose their tempers then, and chase me through the gate?" Then the pastor sat and pondered, for the question vexed him sore; never such a weird conundrum had been sprung on him before. Yet the courage of conviction moved him soon to reply, and he wished to fill the fisher with fair visions of the sky; "you can doubtless tell fish stories," said the clergyman, aloud, "but I'd stretch them very little if old Jonah's in the crowd."

The Winds and the Nerves.

The east winds, says the Chicago Tribune, hug the earth more closely and gather moisture, dust and bacteria. They are cold and humid, altogether forming an enervating influence on human and animal life and rendering it susceptible to the disease germs which the winds carry and disseminate.

The cool, pure, northwest winds come from a region of dry, highly electrified air where ozone exists in comparatively large quantities. They are invigorating. The framework of nerves in the human being is like a delicate electrical apparatus, the nerves being the wires and the brain and ganglia receiving and distributing centres.

Everyone knows that a telephone works better on a clear, dry day than on a wet, muggy one. The moist atmosphere lessens vitality. The nerve wires grow flacid and heavy. The messages become confused. Hence low spirits, melancholia, distorted mental outlook, faulty assimilation and disease.

The opposite effects flow from the northwest winds. The west and northwest winds keep the mucous membranes of the boy in good working order. The coating of moisture, which always is present with the east wind, disappears. Absence of any wind, if long continued, has a bad effect on the human body and mind.

A prolonged calm means lack of ventilation on a great scale. The winds serve to mix in normal proportions the gases which compose the atmosphere and in this way they are conductive to health up to a certain point. Beyond about 20 miles an hour their influence begins to be unfavorable.

NOBODY SPARED

Kidney Troubles Attack Bristol Men Women.

Kidney ills seize young and old.
Come quickly with little warning.
Children suffer in their early years—
Can't control the kidney secretions.
Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain.
Women worry, can't do daily work.
Men have lame and aching backs.
The cure for man, woman or child.
Is to cure the cause—the kidneys.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys—
Cure all forms of kidney suffering.
The following testimony proves it:
Mrs. A. S. Pidcock, of Fallsington, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills were first recommended to me by a friend about two years ago. My kidneys had always been weak and often my back pained me severely. Upon using Doan's Kidney Pills, I was benefitted in every way. I also gave this remedy to my son who was afflicted with a kidney weakness and it did not require all the contents of one box to cure him. It is a pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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Friday, July 22, 1910.

NOMINATE GUTHRIE.

On next Thursday Independent Republicans and Democrats of Pennsylvania, who have rebelled against the nominees of the conventions of the two regular parties, will meet in convention at Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, and will nominate a third State ticket composed of non-partisan candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, State Treasurer and Secretary of Internal Affairs.

The names of three prominent citizens of Pennsylvania have been mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomination, Clarence Gibboney, of Philadelphia; William Berry, of Chester, and George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburg.

In order to elect an independent candidate for Governor in November, it will require that the third party nominee shall be a man whose very name will inspire confidence in the minds of the people. He must be a strong man, an able man, a statesman and a man of heroic courage. The exigencies of the times require no agitator, merely, but a man of ideas and constructive ability. The cry of "stop thief" has dulled the ears and deadened the conscience of Pennsylvania. But the candidate for Governor must be a prosecutor as well as a conservator.

George W. Guthrie, former Democratic Mayor of Pittsburg, squares to all points of the requirements. Out of the stillness of sneaking, silent graft he routed a den of thieves; he gave the Western city an ideal business administration. He is keen, cultured, intelligent and popular. He is a man among men and is no office seeker. He is loved by the honest and feared by the dishonest. The announcement that he had been elected Governor of Pennsylvania over the candidates of a bi-party trading machine would be a significent herald to the country that Pennsylvania had been redeemed from the clutches of as vicious a political organization as ever befouled a State.

Nominate Mr. Guthrie, the Grand Master Mason of Pennsylvania, and we believe he will be elected.

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

Andrew Carnegie has had more experience with the effect of the tariff on prices than most of the gentlemen who got out the recent congressional report on the cost of living. In his testimony before the ways and means committee of the House, on December 1908, Mr. Carnegie said:

> A protective duty in its nature and in its object means that the consumer has to pay a higher price than he otherwise would for the articles protected. * * * The only justification for a government raising the price to the consumer of any article, because that is what the tariff does—if the tariff did not raise the price it would be of no use—that is only justifiable when you can induce a body of capitalists to risk capital in the experiment of introducing the new industry into the country, which is in its nature temporary.

The ironmaster insisted that the steel industry had outgrown the tariff and that American manufacturers need fear no foreign competition. Then he went on to give this illuminating discussion of the relation of protective duties to trusts:

> Mr. Carnegie—I think that the tendency of combination is to raise prices and to exact from the consumer what they safely can. * * * If there is no tariff the combination comes together and fixes a price, and it will fix the price lower than if there is a tariff. I think you will agree with me that the tendency of human nature is to get good profit.
> Mr. Bonynge—Certainly.
> Mr Carnegie—And that the tariff would enable them or raise the price to the extent of the duty.

Mr. Carnegie was under no illusions as to one of the sources of the enormous fortune that he accumulated in the iron and steel business. The tariff, he knew, enabled him to charge higher prices than would have been possible otherwise. All the buncombe in the world from politicians anxious to save their political necks cannot alter the plain fact set forth by one of the foremost of the system's beneficiaries: "IF THE TARIFF DID NOT RAISE THE PRICE IT WOULD BE OF NO USE."

INSURGENTS CONTROL IOWA.

Ever since the primaries in Iowa on June 7 there has been a great deal of "argufying" over who won the victory, stalwart or insurgent? The former pointed to the fact that the latter failed to defeat Governor Carroll, a regular, for renomination and also failed in the attempt to knock out Representative Walter I. Smith, of Council Bluffs. The insurgents pointed to their trophies of the battle and counted off the eleven progressive candidates for Congress, all of whom were re-nominated and of the three regulars who were candidates for renomination, the Insurgents defeated the oldest stand-patter in the House from Iowa, Representative J. A. T. Hull, of Des Moines. They claimed, too, that they would control the State convention in August.

Now the county conventions have all been held. These conventions have selected delegates to the State convention and the press dispatches all agree that the insurgents will be in full control of that body by a majority of about 155. They will have solid delegations to the convention from 58 of the 99 counties.

This result is significant. It means that the platform which will be adopted at the Iowa State convention will be dictated by the insurgents, by such men as Senators Cummins and Dolliver and Representatives Hubbard and Haugen and other insurgents.

It will doubtless be made plain that Iowa sentiment stands back of the insurgents in the House and Senate, both with reference to their votes on the tariff and other measures, including the railroad bill.

It is not the intention of the insurgents, it is claimed, to criticise the Administration, but to serve notice on the rest of the country that the Iowa Insurgents in Senate and House have been voting in accordance with the wishes of their people. As the result of misrepresentation and misstatement, the idea has to some extent taken hold in Washington and in the East that Iowa has joined the regulars and repudiated its insurgents in Congress. It is now plain that nothing of the sort has happened and that any notion that the progressive movement is waning in the Middle West is unfounded.

COWS AND TUBERCULOSIS.

In a paper read before the Philadelphia Horticultural Society, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of the State Health Department said:

I am here this evening, as I have been elsewhere before, to deny the semi-popular notion that all consumption in the human family comes from the bovine race or cow. Rarely, if ever, do the tubercle bacilli find their way into the milk from a consumptive cow unless she has tuberculosis of the milk glands; and in connection with this statement I have reason to believe that only about 2 2-5 per cent. of tuberculous cows have such mammary tuberculosis. If this be so, we should not allow our attention to be diverted from other and more fertile sources from which the tubercle bacilli may find their way into the milk. For example: consider the probability that there may be a greater number of consumptive milkmaids or milkmen and attendants about a dairy than of cows with tuberculous udders, since only 2 2-5 per cent. of all consumptive cows are in such condition, while nearly one-seventh of all human deaths occur from tuberculosis; and then picture to yourselves an attendant, well advanced in pulmonary consumption, poverty-stricken, careless and uncleanly as regards his clothing and person, who not only scatters thousands upon thousands of the bacilli by expectoration upon the hay, bedding, and all about the stables and dairy, but even transfers the germs from his unwashed hands directly to the milk pail. Other ways by which the organisms might find their way into the milk before its delivery to the consumer will readily occur to you; but while I fully appreciate the great importance of having milk from healthy animals, the above will suffice to show you why I do not believe in straining at gnats and swallowing camels."

IS ALASKA FOR THE GUGGENHEIMS?

Alaska, bought from Russia as a frozen and worthless province for the trifling sum of 7 million dollars, has proved an empire of mineral wealth.

It abounds in gold and copper and its coal fields are estimated by the geological survey to be richer than those of Pennsylvania. The biggest practical question before the United States government today is whether it shall permit this imperial domain to be seized by the great Guggenheim interests.

Every trail in the Ballinger inquiry has led to the Guggenheims. They have been shown to be in control of Alaskan transportation. Copper and gold mines are theirs, and salmon fisheries with its "silver horde." Their attempt to get in on the coal fields is at the bottom of the whole recent investigation. One of the members of the firm goes to the President in behalf of a satisfactory commissioner of the general land office and is told that the man will not be disturbed. Lobbyists on the coast boast that they are going to "get" an obnoxiously honest Secretary of the Interior. He is not retained in the cabinet and his successor is a man who one of the associates of the Guggenheims writes is expected to give them what they want. The field agent who protests against the Guggenheim coal grab is dismissed in disgrace from the service, and two cabinet officers are involved in misrepresentations in order to discredit the honest agent and uphold the Secretary favored by the Alaskan spoilers. The defenders of the people's rights are removed from government positions—Glavis, Pinchot, Price, Shaw, Hoyt—and the whole power of the administration is used to pack the investigating committee and to keep the truth from the public. Meanwhile the trustee of the Nation's domain, the Secretary of the Interior, is found on intimate terms with one of the heads of the Guggenheim syndicate—staying at his home, advising him as to an expert to accompany him to Alaska, and writing a "blind letter" to cover his tracks.

Now from an independent source come revelations of a removal of a district attorney and a United States marshal who were serving the people's cause in Alaska against the Guggenheims with prosecutions that threatened to involve influential men connected with the syndicate. The charge was directly made by the Alaskan delegate in Congress, Judge Wickersham, formerly of Tacoma, and known personally by the writer, that the successors of these honest officials were selected by the Guggenheims, and the newly appointed governor of Alaska himself does not escape suspicion of owing his appointment to the same powerful influence.

Be it repeated: The most pressing governmental question now before the Nation is, "Shall Alaska be turned over to the Guggenheims?"

How Schedule K. does benefit the workingman, the wool grower and the manufacturer! The receipts of wool at Philadelphia for the month of June, 1910, were 10,020 bales, compared with 27,845 bales for June, 1909, and 20,198 for June, 1908. The receipts of wool at Philadelphia from January to June, 1910, inclusive, were 44,261 bales, compared with 89,043 bales for the corresponding period in 1909, and 62,411 for the corresponding period in 1908.

In commenting upon the situation throughout the East the Springfield Republican says

> The depression in the wool manufacturing industry is severe enough to compel the export from Boston of some of the imported stocks of wool there for which no market has developed. This is certainly a situation which cannot be charged up to tariff reduction for the late revision left the wool and woolen schedule just as it had been rigged years ago by those specially interested. The manufacturing industry under that schedule has been in a more or less chronic state of depression, and it would seem to be time for it to consider whether improvement might not be found in a radical reform of the schedule in the other direction from that insisted on by the industry heretofore. Free wool would enable the manufacurers to offer better goods at lower prices, which would mean a larger and more stable home market than can ever be hoped for on the present basis of high-taxed raw material.

We have had Roosevelt's phiz thrust before our gaze wherever we turn for the last three months. It is not a handsome face, but it is an interesting one, because it is full of life and ardor. The word "strenuous" came into fashion along with Roosevelt and when one sees that face, strenuous is the first thing that comes into one's thoughts.

It doesn't look like the face of a man who would dally with a girl's curls in a hammock under the elm tree, nor of one who would float in a shallop adown a stream and simper a ditty to the twanging of the light guitar. No, no; Teddy's face is always on the firing line, wreathed in the contortion of some great purpose.

That face should be stuck up where one could see it often, so as to remind one that life is a serious thing and that greatness consists in being earnest as well as high-minded.

From Senator Bristow's Speech
at Winfield, Kansas.

And now the gigantic monopolies of this day have representatives in the halls of Congress whose sole purpose is to promote their interests and keep open the opportunity which they now have to plunder the American people. This was forcibly demonstrated in the tariff fight that occurred a year ago.

Under the leadership of these men, instead of revising the tariff, as was promised, duties were fixed not with a view of protecting legitimate American industries or of securing revenue for the government, but for the purpose of promoting the financial interests of certain individuals or concerns.

The new Tariff Bill became a law on the 5th of August, 1909. In September it was discovered that the organization of a rubber trust was being consummated, with Aldrich's son as the executive head.

Under the domination of Cannon in the House and Aldrich in the Senate, the pledges made in Republican platforms are flagrantly violated and duties fixed not to contribute to the welfare of the American people, but to fill the pockets of greedy and remorseless financial speculators. I protested against the enactment of the measure then, and I protest against it now.

The party and the men responsible for the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, standing pat upon their record of subserviency to the monied interests, are seeking an indorsement and a further tenure of power from the hands of the people. Will the workingmen be fooled again? Will they be misled by platitudinous promises of "protection to American labor?" Must they learn the lesson over and over again that high tariff rates are not fixed in their interests, but to swell the already enormous fortunes of a favored few who finance the campaigns of the Republican party? Is it not time for a general strike—a country-wide strike—against the system and the men that compel ninety millions of consumers to pay enormous bounties to the trusts and monopolies? The time to strike is next November, and with the ballot as the weapon the strike can be made both peaceable and effective.

It is predicted that when John K. Tener makes his tour of the State and the toilers in the great iron and steel rolling mills become familiar with his early experience as one of the workers among the rank and file of that great Pennsylvania industry, and of the fact that he has always been in touch and in sympathy with the men who comprise the bone and sinew of the citizenship of this Commonwealth, there will be no question as to who the vote will go at the November election.—Easton Free Press.

Yes, indeed! Tener's great hulk fairly quivers with sentimental emotion fired with sympathy for the "toilers." Why, he was so overpowered with emotion during the closing hours of Congress that he fled from the hall of the House of Representatives, rather than be recorded on an amendment advocated by all the labor unions in the State! Tener a friend of the toilers? Well, we should say so. Just ask Toiler Cannon and Toiler Penrose, and the brewery toilers, and the gang toilers of high and low degree. During his one term in Congress Mr. Tener, as far as we can locate by a search of the records, never answered a single roll call, but in obedience to the wishes of the trusts, the corporations and the organizations of greed.

The following is a succinct comment upon one schedule of the "best tariff bill ever passed by a Republican Congress" made by Editor Bardman of the Schwenksville Item. The pulp and paper schedule, adopted at the behest of Senator Hale was equal, in the infamy of its inception, to schedules on the manufacture of rubber, which were adopted under orders from Aldrich, who at that very time was a party to the organization of a forty million dollar rubber trust. In regard to the paper schedule Editor Bardman very truthfully says:

> Congress gave the print paper makers nearly twice as much protection as a committee of Republicans said was necessary as a feature of the protective system. The Mann Committee said $2 a ton would be enough, and Congress gave the paper makers $3.75. With that rate of protection they can keep out foreign competition, and they have suppressed domestic competition by combining some thirty paper establishments into one corporation, the Paper Trust, which has succeeded recently in crushing a labor strike for better wages and is restricting the output of paper. Here is the most perfect illustration of the relation between the tariff and the Trusts. It is more perfect than any other because a committee of Protectionists has spent months investigating the business and has told us what a protective duty would be. Congress has nearly doubled the duty, and the Trust has defeated its workmen on the one hand and is curtailing production in order to maintain prices and extort money from its customers on the other. The case is beautifully complete.

It is not thought in the state of Washington that Representative Poindexter's candidacy for the United States Senate to succeed Mr. Piles, who is not a candidate for re-election, is very promising. In the first place the geographical division of the state stands in his way. Senator Jones, who lives in eastern Washington, has declared himself opposed to electing the next Senator from that section of the state. People on the ground do not see where the Poindexter strength can be located, and his chances of receiving a plurality at the primaries are considered small. Then Republican legislative candidates and those members who hold over are declining to sign pledges to vote for the candidate receiving a plurality at the primary. It is expected that Tacoma's Republican vote will go to James N. Ashton, Northern Pacific Railroad Attorney, who seconded Roosevelt's nomination for vice-president at the Republican convention in Philadelphia 10 years ago. The Seattle vote is expected to split between Judge Thomas Burke, who was a Democrat until 1896, John L. Wilson, former United States Senator and newspaper proprietor, and Judge John E. Humphreys, who has a strong labor following. It seems to be expected that the Republican vote will be so evenly divided between these four candidates that the contest will be thrown into the Legislature. Politics in the State of Washington has heretofore been ruled almost absolutely by the Northern Pacific Railroad, from which source Poindexter has refused to take orders.

Is Station Location Settled?

It has been the general impression in Bristol that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had decided to ignore the petition of the business and professional men to have the proposed new passenger station located on Bath street and had concluded to change its plans and place the station in the mill district as urged upon the railroad company by Joseph R. Grundy.

There was evidence last week, however, that Mr. Grundy's plans were not having smooth sailing as indicated in the columns of his personally owned daily newspaper. In Friday's issue was a column write-up of the alleged advantages of the mill district as an ideal location for the new station. As convincing evidence why the railroad station should be erected on the Forge Road was cited the fact of building operations in the northern end of the town, the 60 Grundy houses on the Jefferson avenue tract, the addition being built to Grundy's mill, the erection of Grundy's seventy thousand dollar ice and pasteurized milk plant, "Jonty" Wright's row of houses on Pond street. Edward Pence's, Dominic Petino's and Angelo and Archangelo de Renzo's new dwellings in "Little Italy"—Lincoln avenue.

In view of these remarkable facts the new station should by all means be located in that section. But we fear there is some doubt in the matter. If the location has been determined, why the waste of ink and space? It looks as though an effort was being made to stay a current which has set in an opposite direction. In the following summary of the Grundy Daily's write-up it can be perceived, between the lines, there is an attempt made to create the impression in the office at Broad street station that there will be great disappointment if the railroad company does not place the station to suit Mr. Grundy's convenience; although really the location of the proposed passenger station, was a factor that was the least thought of in the developement of that section of the town. We quote:

"One cause which has made its influence felt upon those who have placed capital in operations in this section of town has been the announcement made some months ago by the Pennsylvania Railroad by letters to various persons in town that the new station would be placed at the intersection of its new line and Beaver Dam road. This information came as a signal to redouble speed forward. Any hesitation that might have been felt by those contemplating real estate ventures in the upper end of town was dissipated by the news divulged by the company.

"The townspeople realize the growth that has been made by the borough and are proud of it. Naturally they are in favor of anything which will accrue any benefit to the borough. All persons living north and east of a line represented by Mulberry street would be more convenienced by this site for the station than by any other. And all persons living north and east of this line form a large majority of the citizens of the borough. Therefore the announcement made by the company was heartily received by the greater number of citizens by far. Bristolians understand the way the tide of current affairs here is running and feel that the company decided upon a course that was best for the town, not only for the present but for the future."

Annual Meeting Firemen's Relief.

The Firemen's Relief Association of Bristol held its annual meeting on Wednesday of last week. The treasurer's report showed the assets of the association to be $1,283.21. Josiah M. Owen was elected delegate and Alvin Leach alternate to the State convention to be held at Altoona in October.

Penn Valley Farmer Injured.

Christopher Bower, who has a small farm near Penn Valley, narrowly escaped serious injury during a runaway accident Sunday night in Trenton.

Bower, his wife and their four-months-old babe went to Trenton to visit Bower's brother, Joseph Bower, of Deutzville, and were on their way home when the horse became frightened. The animal started up Centre street at full speed, throwing the occupants from the carriage.

Mrs. Bower and the baby escaped injury, while Bower was picked up and taken to the home of Dr. Walter E. D'Arcy.

The doctor was away at the time and Dr. Walter Madden was summoned. He examined Bower and found that he was suffering from five or six slight scalp wounds, which bled profusely. After the wounds were bandaged Bower and his family proceeded to their home by trolley.

Pasteurized Milk.

This product is legally defined in circular 19, Department of Agriculture, as follows:

"Pasteurized Milk is milk that has been heated below boiling but sufficiently to kill most of the active organisms present and immediately cooled to fifty degrees Fahr. or lower."

It also defines sterilized milk and other forms.

This definition is very broad, and in its application could only be applied, however construed, to Interstate Commerce. Even among experts there is no agreement on the question of pasteurized milk. Each has its own standard of procedure, and it will undoubtedly take some time to bring about anything like a uniform plan.

Meanwhile, general pasteurization as a commercial measure is losing ground in the medical profession rather than gaining. The extreme cases of necessity stated by its defendants, based on isolated instances of so-called "typhoid carriers," cannot in any way justify the claims which are made against scientific and economic production of pure milk.—Ex.

One very busy man has figured out that the American people waste $10,000,000 a year by leaving a sediment of sugar in their coffee cups every day. Still the poor sugar trust must be allowed to live since the scales have fallen.

The word that Newport has decided to put an end to the shoulder-high handshake only goes to prove the place is of some use after all.

One thing will help some, anyway. You won't have to sew any more stars on the flag for some time after the 47th and 48th have been put in place.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL.

10.30 a. m., morning prayer.
7.30 p. m., evening prayer.
Preaching by Rev. Cummons, of Smyrna, Del.

BAPTIST.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Johnston, Sunday morning and evening.
Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Twilight service from 7 to 8 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
S. W. Gehrett, pastor.

The Rev. William H. VanHorn will preach 10.45 a. m.
The pastor will be present at the morning service and will preach 7.45 p. m.
Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.
Class meetings: Sunday, 9.30 a. m.; Tuesday, 8.00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8.00.

CORNWELLS METHODIST.
T. Perry Cox, pastor.

Sunday services:
10.15 prayer service.
10.45, Rev. Eugene Smith.
2.30, Sunday school.
8.00, Rev. Eugene Smith, Philadelphia.
Prayer service each Wednesday evening.

NEWPORTVILLE CHRISTIAN LEAGUE.

Sunday school for all classes. Special invitation given to visitors. School starts promptly at 2.30 p. m.

Prayer and praise service will be led by Rev. T. C. Welles, pastor, at 3.30 p. m.

Evening service will be conducted by Rev. William Van Horn on the lawn. As this mode of service proved very successful last Sunday evening, it will be tried again from time to time according to the weather. The open-air service was enjoyed by all present. Everybody is invited to come and bring your friends and have an enjoyable hour. Service to commence at 7.30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 26, a meeting of the Union Christian League will be held at the League building. All members are requested to be present.

Left Money to Newtown Library and Church.

Lydia H. Barnsley, a prominent member of the Society of Friends, late of Hatboro, remembers many relatives and friend in her will which was offered for probate Saturday in the office of the Register of Montgomery county.

To her nephews, Edwin T. Walton, J. Barnsley Watson, Albert W. Watson, J. Walton Watson and Jesse Watson, she gives $1000 each.

To her foster child, Mrs. Walter C. DeCoursey, $4000.

To nieces, Adele Barnsley, Wilhelmina H. Barnsley and Lydia H. B. Hicks, each $400.

To cousins, Anna W. Woodrow, $500 and $200 each to Kate F. Smith, Julia A. Yerkes and Eliza Blackman.

To friends, Fannie Yardley and Emma McIntosh, each $500; Kate Buckner, $100; Kate Komer, $50; Joseph Harper, Jacob Harper, Mary Deppen, Lizzie Whaite, each $100.

To her namesake, Lydia B. Headley, nee Wood, $100.

To Horsham Friends Meeting and to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Newtown, each $200.

To trustees of Newtown Library Company, $500 for a portrait of her deceased husband, Joseph Barnsley, and if that amount is not enough then as much more as necessary up to $1000.

Relatives and friends are awarded furniture, clothing and jewelry.

Chicago aldermen are protesting loudly against the "golden rule" police methods being introduced into that city, at least in as far as they relate to "drunks." They do not believe in a man being sent home to his wife in a state of intoxication, but think he should go to the lockup.

The agricultural department has just issued a book on "The Intracellular Enzyms of Penicillium and Aspergillus, with special reference to those of Penicillium Cammenberti." Nice summer reading for the farmers.

At Your Elbow

Grocer, Butcher, Baker, Friends. All within easy reach by

Bell Telephone Service

The day may be rainy or uncomfortably warm. No need to go out—No need to worry.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Penna.
W. C. HARTRANFT, District Manager
401 DeKalb Street
Norristown, Pa.

DR. ELDRICH'S PAININE LINIMENT removes pain and soreness soon as applied. Works like Magic ON Sore Feet, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Cuts, Sores, Bruises, Burns. Price 25c. per bottle. For sale by J. K. YOUNG, Druggist, 559 Bath street, Bristol, Pa.

Extra! Extra! Extra!

BEGINNING
Friday, July 22nd
AND UNTIL
August 1st
WE WILL GIVE
DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS
WITH EACH PURCHASE AMOUNTING TO $1.00 OR MORE.
Red, Crown and Yellow Stamps.

JOS. M. WOLLARD, SHOE HOUSE, 303 Mill St., Bristol

Greatest Piano Values Ever Offered

During July we offer special inducements on all used pianos taken-in-exchange or returned from rent. Never before was there such opportunities for getting a good instrument for little money, a saving in some instances as much as $100 and $200 from original price. Write for complete list of bargains and special payment plan.

BLASIUS & SONS 1616 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

IDEAL TALCUM

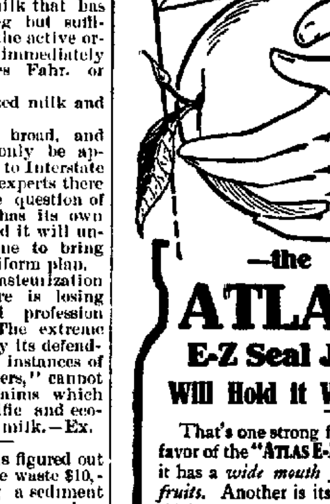
A TALCUM POWDER ESPECIALLY PREPARED TO SUIT THE MOST EXACTING.

THREE ODORS:
IDEAL VIOLET CARNATION

TWO SIZES:
15 CENTS, and an extra large size, 25 CENTS

E. C. ERTHAL
Nos. 123-127 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA.

Don't Cut It!

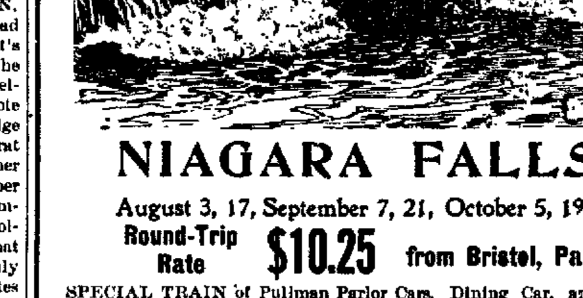


—the ATLAS E-Z Seal Jar
Will Hold It Whole

That's one strong feature in favor of the "ATLAS E-Z SEAL"—it has a *wide mouth for large fruits.* Another is its uniform thickness—no thin spots or weak places in an ATLAS E-Z SEAL Jar. Still a third good point is its smooth top, which *can't* cut the hand when sealing. Be sure to ask your dealer for the ATLAS E-Z SEAL Jar and take no other.

HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS



NIAGARA FALLS
August 3, 17, September 7, 21, October 5, 1910
Round-Trip Rate $10.25 from Bristol, Pa.
SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the
PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE.
Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.
Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. 7-15-12t GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

TROLLEY
Package Delivery Service

The Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Company announces to its patrons that it has introduced a
PACKAGE DELIVERY SERVICE
for the convenience of those who desire to avail themselves of the extremely low rate at which they may have packages sent to any point along its line.
Baskets and Packages weighing 50 pounds or less will be delivered for
FIVE CENTS
in each fare division.
Order your marketing, etc., by 'phone and have it sent to your gate by our cars for five cents.
T. B. & P. St. R'y CO.
3-11-tf eow

Bread Like Mother Made
is the kind we serve to our customers, fresh and delicious, every day. A trial loaf will convince.

Cinnamon Buns,
Rolls, Coffee Cake, etc., delivered in time for breakfast every morning. Drop us a postal and we will call.

THEO. GRATZ,
NEW BAKE SHOP
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets
Bristol, Pa.

CHILDS' CUT PRICES

3 big Packages Corn Starch,	10c
25c. bottle Pure Olive Oil,	19c
Fancy Whole Grain Rice, lb.,	5c
3 Boxes Parlor Matches,	10c
Fine Fresh Tub Butter, lb.,	32c
Victor Family Flour, bag,	33c
Corned Beef, 2 lb. can,	29c
Salt Water Taffy, lb.,	12c
3 lb. can Baked Beans,	8c
3 cakes Laundry Soap,	10c
Big bag Ice Cream Salt,	9c
Condensed Milk, Rose Brand can,	10c
2 Double Sheets Fly Paper,	5c
Shredded Cocoanut, lb.,	13c
Childs' Rootbeer Extract, bot.,	5c
Pure Cider Vinegar, bottle,	8c
Ivins' Lunch-on-Thins, lb.,	13c
Special Blend Coffee, lb.,	23c
40 Hardwood Clothespins,	5c
Sweet Pickles, bottle,	9c
Ceylon Blend Tea, 1-4 lb.,	10c

CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts.

JUST AS IMPORTANT

as the clothes you wear is the stationery you write upon. A well dressed man commands attention and respect, so does a well-dressed letter. And the difference in price between the best stationery and the ordinary kind is so slight that anyone can afford to have his or her stationery well dressed.
We are showing a large assortment of EATON & CRANE'S papers. Special sale Friday and Saturday. See our window and compare prices and quality.

FABIAN'S PHARMACY
Radcliffe and Mulberry Sts. Bristol, Pa.

Many Women who are Splendid Cooks

Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

dread having to prepare an elaborate dinner because they are not sufficiently strong to stand over an intensely hot coal range. This is especially true in summer. Every woman takes pride in the table she sets, but often it is done at tremendous cost to her own vitality through the weakening effect of cooking on a coal range in a hot kitchen.

It is no longer necessary to wear yourself out preparing a fine dinner. Even in the heat of summer you can cook a large dinner without being worn out.

New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

Gives no outside heat, no smell, no smoke. It will cook the biggest dinner without heating the kitchen or the cook. It is immediately lighted and immediately extinguished. It can be changed from a slow to a quick fire by turning a handle. There's no drudgery connected with it, no coal to carry, no wood to chop. You don't have to wait fifteen or twenty minutes till its fire gets going. Apply a light and it's ready. By simply turning the wick up or down you get a slow or an intense heat on the bottom of the pot, pan, kettle or oven, and nowhere else. It has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot, drop shelves for coffee, teapot or saucepan, and even a rack for towels. It saves time, worry, health and temper. It does all a woman needs and more than she expects. Made with 1, 2, and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner sizes can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the
The Atlantic Refining Company
(Incorporated)

The Paint Season

has arrived. Why not do your painting now before the hot weather overtakes you?

A Full Line of Painting Materials

always on hand, including White Lead, Oils, Turpentine, Japan Dryer, Varnish of all kinds, Enamels, Fillers, Jap-a-lac, Paint Remover, Crack Filler, Glass, etc. Varnish Stains, so popular at just this time for staining floors, etc.

ALABASTINE
the Famous Water Paint.
Standard make of House, Barn, Fence and Roof Paint, Ready Mixed, 80c. to $2.00 per gallon.
All kinds of Paint Brushes.

DOUGLASS' PHARMACY
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Sts., Bristol, Pa.

GAZETTE ADS PAY. TRY ONE

The Bucks County G…

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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Class No. 14, of the First … Sunday school, will have a bre… and cake sale at the residence o… Thomas Vandegrift, 220 Mi… street, on Saturday, July 30, … ning at 10 o'clock.

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List of letters remaining un… for in Bristol postoffice for week … ing July 21: Birdleven, W. A… ten, George Clevenger, Harold … Isaac Hinke, Walter Miller, A… no, Antonio D'Ortana, Mrs. L. … greave.

Mrs. Mary Conoly, aged 74 … died at the home of her son, … Conoly, corner Mill and Cedar s… from the effects of heart prost… on Monday morning. The f… was held yesterday. Interment … Marks cemetery.

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Everitt Robinson, colored, wa… rested by Officer Bloodgood on S… day night for stealing an um… belonging to George Condos, … latter was in Samuel Levinson's … on Mill street when Robinson … in and picked up the umbrella … walked out. Condos followed … thief to the Closson House … where he had Bloodgood arres… man. A hearing was held … 'Squire Kraft on Sunday mo… when Robinson was held in the … of $100 bail for court.

George Condos, the Greek … dealer, was arrested on Tuesday … ning as he returned to his home … the day's work on a warrant … out in Philadelphia, by The… Robertson, a colored girl, of … delphia, charging him with a … tory offence. The prosecutor … comely light hued mulatto and is … quent visitor at Bridgewater. It … claimed that the affair would … amicably settled by Condos payin… expenses incident to the death … infant. The warrant was brough… Bristol by Detective Brown, of P… delphia, who took Condos back … him.

On Saturday evening Rev. W… Johnston will make an address o… roof garden of the "Lighthouse… finely equipped and commo… building on Lehigh avenue, Phil… phia, which is conducted as an i… tution on the order of the Y. M… A., where working men can get … lodgings and meals at very little … There is a library and reading r… and all sorts of amusement gam… attract men away from the sal… The roof garden as a new attra… feature will be opened tomorrow … ning and Mr. Johnston will … the principal address.

On Saturday the Italian Cath… of Bristol indulged in an all-day … bration of the Feast of Our La… Mt. Carmel. At eight o'clock i… morning low mass was celebrat… St. Ann's church and high ma… 10.30. A street procession foll… the church services participated … the children of the Society of … Blessed Mother, followed by … Daughters of St. Ann, the altar … and men bearing the statues of … Biogie, St. Rocco and Our Lad… Mt. Carmel. The St. Cecelia Mil… Band furnished the music and … members of the Italian Benev… Society were also in line. The … mittee in charge of the celebr… consisted of Angelo Spinelis, p… dent; Antonio Lasalla, Salv… Venero and Antonio LaPolla.

On next Tuesday, July 26, "Ma… Winder," Jacob M. Winder's wo… ful pacing mare, will go in the … race of the season on the Grand … cuit, at Kalamazoo, Michigan … the 2.06 pacing event for a pu… $2500. On August 3d she will … pete at Detroit for a purse of $… 2.07 pace; on August 12th at C… land for the Forest City pur… $2000, 2.06 pace. From then … September 13th the dates have … been made, but Mr. Jones, the t… er, will travel through Indiana, … nois and Canada, making variou… tries. Then "Maggie Winder" … returned to the Grand Circuit … ing entered in a race at Syracu… September 13th for a purse of $… 2.06 pace. On September 20th … will perform for the Board of T… purse of $3000, 2.06 pace at Colum… Ohio, and on October 4th she wi… her best to capture the Tenn… stake of $3000 at Lexington, Ky., … of the most classic events in … country, the winning of which … great honor for any horse.

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The Bucks County Gazette

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Anderson Hellyer and family have moved from Bath street, to 240 Walnut street.

A marriage license has been granted to Samuel Fenton and Margaret Carr, both of Bristol.

About two hundred persons went on the excursion of the Bristol Owls to Coney Island on Sunday

Chief Franklin Gilkeson has presented Fire Company, No. 1 with a speedometer for its auto combination wagon.

William M. Renne has leased the old Andrew Harshaw property on the river road just above the Landreth seed farms and will remove thereto about the first of August.

Samuel Pearson, who has been rusticating in the Maine woods, forwarded to his home here last week a fine mounted specimen of an elk's head, a moose head and a gigantic owl.

If there is an agent of the Cruelty to Animals Society in Bristol he will find business around the railroad work in the Third and Fourth wards. And there are other opportunities in the town as well.

Class No. 14, of the First Baptist Sunday school, will have a bread, pie and cake sale at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Vandegrift, 220 Mulberry street, on Saturday, July 30, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Harry C. Wright, who has been residing at Riverview during the summer months, has rented the property recently occupied by Rev. J. Kennedy Moorhouse on Radcliffe street and will occupy it about October 1st.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending July 21: Birdleven, W. A. Batten, George Clevenger, Harold Clee, Isaac Hinke, Walter Miller, A. Regno, Antonio D'Ortana, Mrs. L. Musgreave.

Mrs. Mary Conoly, aged 74 years, died at the home of her son, Peter Conoly, corner Mill and Cedar streets, from the effects of heart prostration, on Monday morning. The funeral was held yesterday. Interment at St. Marks cemetery.

Bristol Fire Company, No. 1, has sold its hose wagon to the Backing Ridge, N. J., company for $250, the Bristol company having no further use for the apparatus since the purchase of the automobile chemical combination truck.

Complaint has been made that some one is poison the dogs in the Washington street neighborhood. John P. Betz had two dogs to die from the effects of poisoning and Charles Neff one. Mrs. Conomy lost a valuable spaniel on Wednesday.

Alexander Dixon, the boss farmer at Grundy's Walnut Grove farm, met with a bad accident while at work on Saturday. As he was driving a team up the incline into the barn he slipped from the top of a load of hay to the barn floor, breaking three ribs.

George Johnson, the Otter street snowflake manufacturer, is recovering from a serious case of blood poisoning. About ten days ago Mr. Johnson scratched his hand on a jagged section of an ice cream can. The wound became infected and caused him much pain. Dr. deStanley opened and drained the wound several times.

Morris D. Brown, colored, aged 31 years, son of the late John V. Brown, died at his home, 117 Cedar street, on Monday morning at 9.15 o'clock. Death was due to pulmonary tuberculosis. The deceased was a native of Bristol. The funeral was held yesterday, Rev. Johnston conducting the service. Interment at Bristol cemetery.

Senator William E. Crow, chairman of the recent Republican State convention, has named Burgess Henry E. Ancker, of Bristol, as one of the committee to formally notify Congressman Tener of his nomination for Governor. Mr. Tener will be apprized by the committee of his nomination at the American Club, Pittsburg, on Saturday of this week.

The following is from the Conshohocken Recorder: "The Rev J. Kennedy Moorhouse, of Bristol, has accepted the call to become the rector of Calvary Parish, of this borough. He will take charge of his duties there on September 1st. Mr. Moorhouse was in town this week, looking over his prospective field and is very much pleased with it. He is very well liked in Bristol, where he has recently erected a new church and his parishioners there are sorry to lose him."

Everitt Robinson, colored, was arrested by Officer Bloodgood on Saturday night for stealing an umbrella belonging to George Condos. The latter was in Samuel Levinson's store on Mill street when Robinson came in and picked up the umbrella and walked out. Condos followed the thief to the Closson House corner where he had Bloodgood arrest the man. A hearing was held before 'Squire Kraft on Sunday morning when Robinson was held in the sum of $100 bail for court.

George Condos, the Greek fruit dealer, was arrested on Tuesday evening as he returned to his home after the day's work on a warrant sworn out in Philadelphia, by Theodosia Robertson, a colored girl, of Philadelphia, charging him with a statutory offence. The prosecutor is a comely light hued mulatto and is a frequent visitor at Bridgewater. It was claimed that the affair would be amicably settled by Condos paying the expenses incident to the death of an infant. The warrant was brought to Bristol by Detective Brown, of Philadelphia, who took Condos back with him.

On Saturday evening Rev. W. T. Johnston will make an address on the roof garden of the "Lighthouse," a finely equipped and commodious building on Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, which is conducted as an institution on the order of the Y. M. C. A., where working men can get good lodgings and meals at very little cost. There is a library and reading room, and all sorts of amusement games to attract men away from the saloons. The roof garden as a new attractive feature will be opened tomorrow evening and Mr. Johnston will make the principal address.

On Saturday the Italian Catholics of Bristol indulged in an all-day celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. At eight o'clock in the morning low mass was celebrated at St. Ann's church and high mass at 10.30. A street procession followed the church services participated in by the children of the Society of the Blessed Mother, followed by the Daughters of St. Ann, the altar boys and men bearing the statues of St. Biogie, St. Rocco and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. The St. Cecelia Military Band furnished the music and the members of the Italian Benevolent Society were also in line. The committee in charge of the celebration consisted of Angelo Spinelli, president; Antonio Lasalla, Salvatore Venero and Antonio LaPolla.

On next Tuesday, July 26, "Maggie Winder," Jacob M. Winder's wonderful pacing mare, will go in the first race of the season on the Grand Circuit, at Kalamazoo, Michigan, in the 2.06 pacing event for a purse of $2000. On August 3d she will compete at Detroit for a purse of $2000, 2.07 pace; on August 12th at Cleveland for the Forest City purse of $2000, 2.06 pace. From then until September 13th the dates have not been made, but Mr. Jones, the trainer, will travel through Indiana, Illinois and Canada, making various entries. Then "Maggie Winder" will be returned to the Grand Circuit, being entered in a race at Syracuse on September 13th for a purse of $2000, 2.06 pace. On September 20th she will perform for the Board of Trade purse of $3000, 2.06 pace at Columbus, Ohio, and on October 4th she will do her best to capture the Tennessee stake of $3000 at Lexington, Ky., one of the most classic events in the country, the winning of which is a great honor for any horse.

MORE FUNDS FOR LOCAL CHARITY

The contributions for the local charity fund, which is being distributed by Miss Gillick, the State Health Department's visiting nurse in Bristol, continue to come in very much to the gratification of Miss Gillick. She has deposited the funds in the bank and makes all her payments by check in order to keep a perfect record. She called at the Gazette office yesterday and stated she wished to express her thanks to the public for the generous manner in which her appeal has been responded to.

The contributions received this week are as follows:

Previously acknowledged,	$20 00
Miss Kate Baker,	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Randall,	2 00
Mrs. Joseph Drexel, Cornwells,	20 00
Miss J. H. Slack,	5 00
Cash,	2 00
Cash	25
H. S. Rue,	2 00
Cash,	1 00
A Friend,	2 00
Total,	$55 25

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lidie Roper is at Atlantic City.

Miss Sarah Taylor is visiting at Ocean City.

Ernest Lawrence is rusticating at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Joseph Durkin is sojourning at Atlantic City.

Mrs. L. T. Rodan is visiting relatives in Cape May.

Edward Smith is visiting relatives at Woodstown, N. J.

Miss Viola Vanzant is visiting relatives in Beverly, N. J.

Miss Katharine Newbold is spending the summer in Maine.

Mrs. W. H. Bown is visiting her daughter at Vernon, N. J.

Miss Marion Rodan is the guest of Miss Julia Baker at Trenton.

Miss Gladys Blackwood is visiting relatives in Woodbury, N. J.

Miss Mansell, Radcliffe street, is visiting her brother in Philadelphia.

Robert Clark, Jr., and Peter Wichser are spending the week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Smith are spending three weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Lane, of Edgely, are spending a week at Detroit, Mich.

Samuel Pearson has returned from an extensive outing in the Maine woods.

Richard Clare, of York, Pa., spent several days here this week with his family.

Frank Myers, of the Forge Road, is spending some time with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Frank Vanzant, Walnut street, spent from Saturday until Monday at Atlantic City.

S. T. Valentine and son, Alvord, will leave on Monday for a trip to Boston, by sea.

Mrs. Renk and two daughters, of Mulberry street, are on a ten days' trip to St. Loui .

Miss Gertrude Black, of Lumberville, is visiting the Misses Flora and Bessie Brink.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dunn, 413 Jefferson avenue, are spending some time at Canadensis, Pa.

Miss Estelle L. Wood has returned home, after spending a few days with friends in Doylestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson and children have been spending a week at Atlantic City.

Miss Lillian Adams is spending a few days with her uncle, Barton Jackson, West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Grover C. Jackson and children are visiting Mr. Jackson's brothers in West Philadelphia.

Miss Beatrice Chambers and Miss Jean Downing have been visiting friends in Pennington, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Bicking, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stuckert over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Groome, of Bristol, has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Miss Effie Watson, principal of the Jefferson avenue school, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph T. Stradling, at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvey Williams and daughter, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. Stacy B. Pursell.

Edward Feeney has returned to Bristol after a ten days' visit to his former home at Hanover, a suburb of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. William H. Trudgen and daughter, Miss Martha Trudgen, left on Wednesday for a month's sojourn at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brink and son, Clifford, of Bristol, were visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Silas Brink, of Lumberville.

Miss M. C. Baker, Radcliffe street, left yesterday for Maplewood, N. J., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson, who spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Heslop, returned to their home in Bordentown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wainwright have returned home, after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Cedar street.

Miss Juel Treacy, who has been making her home in Bristol for several years, has returned to Minersville, Pa., where she will reside with her parents.

Grant Millard, of Downingtown, and Harry McMullen and Mr. and Mrs. William Gillingham, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Valentine this week.

William Priestly, head of one of the operating departments at Grundy's mill, sailed on Saturday from New York, on steamship "New York" for Bradford, England, for a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gibbens entertained their nephew, Charles Flowers, and Ray Davis, of Altoona, the past week. Mrs. Gitnens also entertained Miss Elizabeth Fallon, of Atlantic City, formerly of Bristol.

Among those who registered at Asbury Park hotels last Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Decker, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Praul and Miss Ella Vansant, of Hulmeville; Dr. S. L. Ridge and Miss Charlotte W. Taylor, of Langhorne.

Free Exhibit and Lecture.

Under the auspices of the State Health Department a free exhibit and lectures on tuberculosis will be given in the auditorium of the Jefferson avenue school building on next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 26, 27 and 28. The exhibit will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. On Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 8.15 p. m. there will be lectures by eminent physicians.

During the day there will be exhibit talks and lantern illustrations. Everybody is cordially invited to go and learn how to avoid the White Plague.

Martha and Cora Warner, aged 16 and 14 years respectively, swam across the river last Thursday.

The annual picnic of Bristol Council, No. 906, Knights of Columbus, will be held at Hulmeville park next Wednesday.

A man at Schenectady, N. Y, has built a house without any chimneys, furnace, or gas fixtures, and is going to use electricity for everything.

An Open Letter to the Milk Inspector.

To Dr. W. A. Haines, Bristol, Milk Inspector:—

In you milk inspection report which was printed in the newspapers last week I notice you have made several mistakes. For instance, you have Steel's and Huffnel's depots scored at 82 and 88 points. This appears all right, but their dairies you mark 95. It appears complicated to me. Steel and Huffnel handling the milk of the Artesian Ice Company with a score of 97, but dairies that supply the Artesian Ice Company only score 81, 86, 85 and 85, and yet you claim the Ice Company's products merit a score of 97. Does milk from 80, 81 and 85 dairies become 97 after being dumped on the platform at the ice plant?

I guess it must be so, for one of the drivers told me that if milk from Hughie Hill's and Widemer's dairies were put in Grundy cans the people could not tell the difference.

Now, you claim the cows on the Grundy farm were tuberculin tested. You know they were not all tested. You know in the Grundy herd are cows which neither you nor anyone else has tested and they are there in the pasture with the rest of the herd.

The last time you called at my place you asked my son who was in the field, "If we attended the dairy the same as you did before?" I was a short distance away and you drove down to me and talked politics, but never mentioned that you came to inspect my dairy. Now, do you call that examining my dairy? I would only have been glad to show you about my stables and shown you my new milk-cooling building. My stables are nice and clean all the time. Come any time and look at them, whether there is anybody about or no.

You told me some time ago if I would erect a milk house it would add four points to my score. I put up the building, you never looked at it, but instead of increasing my score for doing as you recommended you took two points off. I had a score of 92 without the milk cooling house. I built the house, and now I get a score of 90. Last time I had a better score than Walnut Grove dairy. I make still further improvements and now I have less than the Boss. I have heard complaints from other dairymen, whom you have cut down as many as five points. Now, doctor, if you expect to examine the dairies by guesswork, if I were in your place I would keep a copy handy of your preceding report. A man is so liable to make mistakes and also enemies, by guessing.

But to keep your job as milk inspector you should always give the Boss a few points higher in the score than the rest of us.

I am not speaking for my own benefit as the milk I am producing and which is sold in Bristol by William Betz is all the advertising I desire.

Now, doctor, let me tell you something. You visited the Grundy farm, but you did not inspect my dairy this last trip. You saw the conditions at the Grundy farm, but I'll tell you, what you would not have seen at my place.

You would not have seen any manure collected in the cement gutters. You would not have seen "sanitary" milk buckets kept in the stable until the next milking time. You would not have seen the cans standing back of the cows at milking time. You would not have found any bad odors in my stables, as the floors are always spread over with nice clean straw. You would have found that I do not allow the milk to stand a couple of hours in the stable, but would have learned that it is immediately removed to the milk house to be cooled.

But now, my dear doctor, I have the word from a reliable gentleman, who visited the place, that the dairy you scored so high has all these faults.

Now, doctor, it is not the scoring that makes the sanitary dairies, but it is the hard work, carefulness and cleanliness that makes the pure product. Yours, very respectfully,

GUSTAV PITZONKA.

A Scenic Word Painter.

"Sunset" Cox, in all his vivid glory, never painted such lavish scenes, and William M. Evarts, lawyer, statesman and diplomat, never spun longer sentences than the literary Leonardo of the Bristol worsted mill in the following storm description which appeared in the Grundy Daily this week:

"The aerial heavens were literally plowed and carved to ribbons by the countless smoke-like darts and shoots of great chain-like shafts of greenish lightning, which leaped up and down and across shooting out great fork-like fangs that lighted the heavens like a huge curtain of blue flame, which kept the thunder roaring and pealing like the booming of thousands of great cannons creating a feeling of awe and amazement sufficient to send terror to the stoutest hearts and make master-minds of military strategists feel like pygmies, reminding one of Milton's description of 'Paradise Lost,' where he describes the war in heaven between Michael and the great dragon, in which the combatants hurled great worlds at each other's armies.

"As one flash after another shot out from the immense pall of black clouds it transformed the surrounding heavens into a scene of dazzling brilliance, the storm increasing in velocity and fury until the entire elements appeared as a seething, roaring panorama of blue flame. The cannonading reverberating from hill to hill, rocking the atmosphere with its pent up fury, which seemed to have bursted its shackles until each successive flash which sprang out of the dark clouds of gloom was but a signal for more deafening and terrific crash of thunder, presenting a marvelous and thrilling display of fireworks as the myriad of greenish, forked, liquid tongues shot forth fairly licking up the aerial world, while the thunder continued its cannonading from the black impenetrable clouds which shrouded this portion of the earth, impressing one with the great truth of holy writ—'The heavens declare the majesty, power and glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork.' "

Annual Beach Party.

Preparations for the fourth annual Beach Party of the Anchor Yacht Club, of Bristol, to be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, 23rd instant, are approaching completion. Three handsome silver cups for the speed boat prizes, with a miniature canoe in silver and a Tryon single paddle as the prizes for the canoe race, are on exhibition in the window of C. C. Strumfel's store on Mill street.

A number of entries of the speediest boats on the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers have been made, and the interest taken by local and other canoeists in the "In and Out" canoe race is very gratifying to the club. The motor boat and canoe races will be followed by a boat parade, in which all boat owners and canoeists present are invited to join, each taking such guests as he my choose on his boat.

A champion game of lawn tennis by local players will engage the attention of those who are fond of the game, and a swimming match will take place during the afternoon.

The use of the steamer M. S. Quay to act as Judges' boat has been kindly proffered by the Commissioners of Navigation, and Harbor Master Milnor will take care to keep the course clear for the contestants. W. V. Leech and C. E. Scott will act as judges of the races, and Louis Etchells as official time-keeper.

The evening will as usual attract a large number of our people to listen to the music by the band and participate in the many amusements that the club will provide for its guests. The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated by hundreds of electric lights, and a fine time is promised for all who attend.

Tickets of admission are at the low figure of 15c and include a generous portion of ice cream and cake.

A Tariff Sermon in Two Lines.

Cadiz, Ohio, Sentinel.

Nobody has bought McComb's clip of wool at London prices.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Items Concerning Bristol and Vicinity Called from Files of Gazette of 1878.

On June 26, 1878, there was an interesting event in Bristol at three o'clock in the afternoon when there was a procession of school children, led by their teachers, from the Wood street school to the corner of Washington and Pond streets, where the corner stone of the new school building ws laid with appropriate ceremonies.

Professor Krichbaum, standing near the corner of the building, announced the opening ceremony, a prayer by Rev. Dr. Cunningham, after which the school sang a selection, "Live and Learn," and Dr. Cunningham delivered a short address. After a song by the secondary school, Prof. Krichbaum announced the contents of the copper box about to be deposited in the corner stone to be as follows: Names of the officers of the United States government, names of the State officers and of the Borough Council and borough officers, names of the school board and ministers of the different churches, names of the directors of the Farmers National Bank, copies of the latest issues of the Bucks County Gazette, Bristol Observer, Bucks County Intelligencer and Doylestown Democrat and some old coins and fractional currency.

The box was then deposited, after a few remarks by Prof. Krichbaum.

Among the advertisements of Bristol business people thirty-two years ago are: Mitchell & Kirkman, marble cutters; H. A. Bradfield, pianos, Mill street, near canal bridge; C. C. Douglass, stoves and tinware; Milton Webster, meats, corner Mill and Cedar; D. G. Michener & Son, meats, Mill, above Wood; Dr. William B. Baker, dentist, Radcliffe street; W. H. Paxson, auctioneer; Charles Lovett, auctioneer; Rev. Dr. Drum, instruction in languages, mathematics, chemistry, history, literature, etc.; Miss A. Merriam, home and day school; Mrs. L. A. Carr, Bath street, dressmaker; Dr. H. Pursell, druggist,; William H. Booz, New Weed sewing machines; Rogers Brothers, flour and feed mills; A. L. Backer, coal; Joseph S. Peirce, coal and building materials; Thomas Barnard, stoves; Robert Warden, tin store; J. Milner, corner Washington and Wood streets, groceries; Joseph S. Thomas, Mill street, hardware; George S. Stone & Son, plumbers, Canal street between Washington and Lafayette; Mrs. Wilson Randall, millinery; William Blackwood, bakery; E. C. Johnson, Mill street, boots and shoes; Joseph Sherman, planing mill; J. H. Bostwick, photographer; J. Wesley Wright, dry goods and groceries; Wood's Cheap Store, corner Mill and Cedar; Samuel C. Bruden, Radcliffe and Market streets (town hall), fish and oysters; John K. Wildman, broker. The steamboats advertised as making trips on the Delaware were the Edwin Forrest, with a moveable time table to agree with the tide; the Nellie White, the Twilight and the Columbia. William Wise, of Falls township, advertised his candidacy for the Republican Assembly nomination.

The new steamer Republic is noted as making her trial trip between Philadelphia and Cape May, the time consumed being five hours and forty minutes. Peter Bloomsburg, of Bristol, was chief engineer. The cost of the Republic is given as $200,000.

There was evidently complaint in Bristol thirty-two years ago about the high cost of living as an item states that "eggs have advanced to twenty cens per dozen, but prime butter continues to sell at twenty cents per pound."

Among the little news items of the issue of July 4, were the following:

George Munre accidently shot himself in the leg while handling a pistol.

A temperance meeting in the grove at which William A. Laverty made an address.

The annual examination of the colored orphans' school at Bridgewater, with public examinations of industrial skill and military drill.

The silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Fetter at Newportville.

Meeting of the Peace Society of Pennsylvania held at the Bristol Friends Meeting house where addresses were made by Alfred H. Love and Ellwood Longshore, of Philadelphia. Resolutions were adopted condemning the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department.

Ivins shoe store on Mill street was robbed of $100 worth of goods. Empty boxes were strewn down the yard in the direction of the canal basin, indicating that the robbers were "river pirates."

At a meeting of the school board on July 1st the resignation of Miss Anna R. Bailey as teacher was received and accepted and Miss Lizzie A. Bailey was elected to fill the vacancy. The board instructed the secretary to advertise the sale of the Otter street school building.

The public school children, with their teachers, enjoyed a picnic in Tomlinson's woods.

There was trouble among the hucksters in Bristol thirty-two years ago, because B. F. Allen, a store keeper, became tired of the loss sustained by the "practice of hawking goods about town" and warned the hucksters that if they continued their practice he would prosecute them for violation of the county law which makes huckstering illegal. The Gazette commented at that time that "any one who wishes to engage in the business legally can do so by renting a room, no matter how small, and then paying the license under class No. 14, the same as the regular dealers."

The appointment for school teachers for the fall term of 1878 were as follows: J. G. Krichbaum, principal of the high school and district superintendent; Miss Tillie S. Booz, assistant; grammar school, Miss Lizzie Kinsey and Miss Maggie A. Bache; secondary, Miss S. J. Repsher and Miss Lizzie A. Bailey; primary, No. 1, Miss Lizzie S. Bailey and Miss Maggie Stewart; primary, No. 2, Miss Lizzie C. Tomlinson and Miss Ellie M. Turner; primary, No. 3, Miss Emily H. Stackhouse.

The Fourth of July, 1878, was reported as being the quietest Fourth ever known in Bristol, there being no public demonstration of any character except the sending up of a fine balloon in the evening by W. Kinsey Evans, the news item stating "and that the public has come to look for, no matter what else fails." The day, however, witnessed a shocking accident described as follows:

Clementine Darrah, a colored girl, about 18 years old, was passing along near Wood and Walnut streets where some boys were shooting off fire crackers, throwing them around in different directions, and one lodged in the girl's dress, instantly igniting it, and exploding some fire crackers she had in her pocket. The flames quickly enveloped her, and before they could be extinguished she was fearfully burned all over her body and limbs. The messenger who went for the doctor was mistaken by the firemen to say that there was a house afire, so the fire bell was rung and in a short time the fire apparatus was out and a large crowd of people on the streets. The unfortunate girl was in an unconscious state, placed on a settee and taken to her sister's residence, where Dr. Groom made an examination of her injuries and pronounced them very serious and said it was improbable that she would recover. His opinion was soon verified for she lingered only until the next day, when she died.

While out gunning on July 8, James W. Martin was shot in the leg.

An Italian woman, a stranger, was killed near Cold Spring Station (Edgely) by a freight train, as she was walking the track. Her body was brought to Bristol and after an inquest, was buried on Bunker Hill.

A young man, who gave his name as Albert Fintzingle, was arrested and taken before 'Squire Bailey on charge of having stolen a watch and chain from Ellie Groom's clothing, while the latter was swimming in the canal. Fintzingle was living on and taking care of the canal boats lying near Peirce's mill, and after being suspicioned of the theft was watched and was finally observed to take a plank up from the bottom of the canal boat and remove the watch therefrom. He was sent to the Doylestown jail, but on the way up, near Centreville, he escaped from the stage and when last seen was still handcuffed.

On Tuesday night, July 9th, 1878, the lodge of Sons of St. George was instituted with an attendance of 35 members. Grand Lodge officers and 25 members from Philadelphia were present and the following officers were installed: Thomas Houlding, president; Henry Clay, vice president; Joseph Lilley, secretary; Samuel Appleton, treasurer, and William Appleton, messenger.

William A. Girton while at work on the roof of Neverold & Scheide's rolling mill on the afternoon of July 10, fell and thrust his arm into a bucket of hot pitch, burning him seriously and when the pitch was scraped off the flesh came also.

At a meeting of Council on July 8, Frank N. Booz offered to furnish all gravel needed for work on streets during the year and wait for his pay for twelve months without interest. Upon motion the matter was postponed until next meeting of Council.

John A. Wright deposited himself in a tub and paddled from Bristol to Burlington in 35 minutes.

A. N. Smith, a workman at the fifth-wheel manufactory of George W. Watson, left home in the morning to go to work. He did not return at night and it was ascertained that he did not go to work as he said he was going to do and nothing was heard of him nor the reason of his mysterious disappearance.

While playing with some companions in the canal basin by the saw mill, the five-year-old son of Charles W. Cutler slipped into the water and was drowned. Frank Winder saw the boy's hat floating in the water and plunged in and dove all around the place but did not succeed in securing the body. Finally Frank Sanderson in diving, saw the body and brought it up with him.

Among the short items reported in the issue of July 18 were the following brevities:

Mill street has five barber shops.

Sturgeon fishing is now pretty good.

The gravel which has been placed on the streets packs nicely.

Barclay J. Smith has turned up in Montana and seems to be happier than most of his creditors are.

Some of the handsomest flowers in Bristol are to be seen on the grounds of J. M. Brown, opposite the depot.

Langhorne sells ice cream at eight cents a plate. If it is like some we have heard of, it would be dear if given away.

Commodore Sam. Brudon and his efficient aide, Eber Strembuck, started on a voyage up the river on Monday. They were prepared for a long selge and fish and turtle will doubtless be plenty when they return.

A lengthy article was published in the July 25, 1878, issue telling of the perils of aerial travel and describing the eventful voyage and descent of the pilot of a flying machine, Martin Quintan, on Boston Common.

While working on a ladder at the residence of his son-in-law, John Myers, on Beaver Dam road, Richard Trudgen fell nine feet to the ground and was severely injured.

One of the questions propounded by the Gazette thirty-two years ago was: "Why not make a park on the Island?" The answer was a long time coming, but it's here.

Here is an interesting item just at this season of the year: "Lewis Patterson, having got down to his good ice, has raised the price to 70 cents per hundred."

A Visit to Williamsport.

Editor Gazette:—The writer of this had the pleasure a few days ago of taking a trip to a section of this State which contains the largest tract of standing timber remaining within its borders. The occasion was the summer meeting of the Lumberman's Association at Williamsport, and that city of 38,000 inhabitants certainly did herself proud in the way of hospitality. A dozen automobiles were at our service, and four trolley cars took us in the evening to the entertainment park, six miles out.

In an address of welcome, the City Solicitor, in the absence of the Mayor, welcomed us. During his speech he stated that Williamsport was at one time the second largest lumber centre in the world, with 25 large saw mills in operation. But one remained, that of the Central Pennsylvania Co. Other industries had supplanted this, so that there had been no diminution in its progressive march.

On the second day, as guests of the company just mentioned, we were taken 50 miles by special train over the Susquehanna and N. Y. R. R., to Laquin, there examining the most extensive lumber plant in the State, thirty million feet being at present in stock. We then moved on to the mills of Charles W. Sones, who had prepared a sumptuous dinner for the party of 277 persons, spread in a forest of vigorous hemlock and ash. The menu consisting in part of 123 chickens. The ladies of the village of Masten waiting upon the tables. Speeches were made, songs were sung and great hilarity prevailed, though nothing stronger in the way of beverage was served than coffee and lemonade.

The hemlock trees in this section, 2000 feet above tide-water, were superb specimens, and to see three men tackle one of these monarchs of the forest, possibly 100 years old, and in five minutes behold it crashing to the ground, is not to me a pleasant memory. In ten minutes more the bark was dexterously stripped off, this for tanning purposes. The various processes at this mill permitted of no waste whatever, the tailing going in kindling wood, shipped in neatly tied bundles and clothes pins, four hundred thousand per day being turned out and packed in boxes, made in the same building. A carload of these is worth $800.

W. C. PEIRCE.

Death of Mrs. W. G. Howell.

Mrs. Susanna W. Howell, wife of William G. Howell, president of the Mercer Trust Company of Trenton, died Saturday night at her home in Trenton.

Mrs. Howell had been ill for some time. She had suffered from frequent attacks of apoplexy, and her condition for a few days had been made worse owing to the intense heat. Saturday evening, about 10 o'clock, she was stricken with a severe attack and pending the arrival of the family physician, Dr. Walter Madden, of Trenton, home remedies were applied to relieve her.

Mrs. Howell was 61 years of age. She was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church there. She was the daughter of the late Charles Worthington, of Tullytown, at which place she was born. She is survived by her husband and four children. The children are: Miss Mabel W. Howell, Miss Thirza A. Howell, Gershom M. Howell and Walter M. Howell.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence.

A NURSERY RHYME.

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating curds and whey.
The curds had been sterilized,
The whey had been vaporized,
And she didn't eat much any way.
—Life.

New Brunswick Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King and daughter, of New Brunswick, are taking their vacation, spending it with both of their parents, Harry Wright, of Bristol and S. Headley King, of Edgely. J. F. King, accompanied by his father, S. Headley King, will visit Gettysburg this week.

Walking to Los Angeles.

The three Russells, young men and brothers, stopped at the Gazette office on Monday morning on a hike from New York to Los Angeles. They left Jersey City on Saturday at 7.15 a. m. and walked to New Brunswick and arrived in Bristol at 8.25 p. m. on Sunday. They left here at 9.45 a. m. on Monday for Philadelphia and were to go by way of Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis. They expect to reach Los Angeles in 98 days.

A Surprise Party.

On Saturday evening, July 16th, a surprise party was tendered Walter Powell, of Bristol, in honor of his eleventh birthday. The evening was passed with music and games, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: William M. Powell, Ernest P. Powell, Edgar Scheffey, Willie Groff, John Reece, Walter H. Powell; Mamie Sassamere, of Pottstown; Lucy Scheffey, Mildred Scheffey, Elizabeth Scheffey, Ruth Updyke, Sarah Groff, Florima and Mildred Heath.

A Sunday School Picnic.

Mrs. S. Headley King, of Bristol township, and her Sunday school class picnicked in the woods in C. Wesley King and H. Moon's bungalow camp on Saturday. Although the day was very warm, everyone had a lovely time. Games and ball playing were indulged in, and a fine dinner was served. Those present were; Mrs. Headley King, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King, Amanda Headley, Mrs. James Speck, Miss Bessie Speck, Miss Bessie Hellings, Merrit Randall, Lester Johnson, Wright Carlen, Clifford White, Howard Wright, Harold Bunting, Maggie White, Edith Anderson, Ethel Raub, Harriet Parr, Frank Hellinge Jr., Katherine Hellings.

Methodist Choir Outing.

The members of the choir of the Bristol Methodist Church choir had a delightful outing on Saturday, being the guests of J. Wesley Sipler at his home in Bridgewater. Supper was served on the lawn.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Milnor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels and Miss Esther Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanzant, Mrs. Randall Worthington, Mrs. Ella Hunter and sons, Miss Evelyn Conner, Miss Martha Conner, Miss Ella Thornton, Miss Jennie Bunting, Mrs. James Lefferts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Sipler, Miss May Smoyer, Miss Beulah Stradling, Miss Laura Barton, Howard Coombs, James Guy, Thomas Harrison and B. Frank Conner.

An Old Landmark Destroyed.

An old landmark, a catalpa tree alleged to be over 100 years old, fell to the ground on Monday in the yard of Robert Brudon, on Bath street, Bristol.

While the family was at dinner on Monday a crashing sound was heard which continued for several minutes. Mrs. Brudon jumping up from the table declared, "It is the old tree dying." Finally with a snap and crash the old monarch fell in its tracks.

The neighbors came by scores to see the old tree which they have known so long. Aged Mrs. Brudon said, "If I could live that long and die so easy I would feel happy now in my few declining years."

The old ivy which clung fast to the ancient tree was gathered by hundreds as relics. The peculiar remnant of this old catalpa tree is a gigantic stump over 25 feet high, which when viewed from one side looked like an elephant standing on its hind legs. It has stood on the old Brudon homestead on Bath street since the year it was planted in 1793, and has attracted more curious attention than any object on that thoroughfare, for it was one of the most interesting things that visitors and residents have gazed on as they passed by. The old elephant tree, as they call it, has a history that runs back before the Brudon advent to the days when the descendants of Samuel Launders, an English Tory rested in the shade of the then young and blooming catalpa. The ancient tree measured just above the ground 31 1-2 feet in circumference and near the top of the stump, 16 feet.

Camp Meeting!

The Sixth Annual Session of the

Parkland Heights Spiritualists' Home and Camp Meeting Association

will hold services at

PARKLAND

Sunday, July 24th, 1910

at 10.30 a. m. and 2.00 p. m.

Mrs. C. Fanny Allyn, of Stoneham, Mass., will lecture.

All are most cordially invited to attend these services and hear for themselves the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism. Meals will be served on the grounds. Come and bring your friends. 7-1-9t

Parkland Heights Pavilion.

A two hours exhibition of

LUBIN'S MOVING PICTURES

Every Wednesday and Saturday

at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Don't miss this show. One of the best and most entertaining picture shows to be secured. Beautiful illustrated songs will be rendered during the evening.

Admission, 10 Cents

Fine accommodations in grove for teams. Various attractions will be offered during the season. F. H. GREEN, Manager. 7-22-tf

Mid-Season Reduction Sale.

Everything Reduced in both our Tailoring and Gents' Furnishing departments. Suits to order now at greatly reduced prices.

Everything in the Gents' Furnishing line now selling at cost. Step in and look us over.

Tailor. Haberdasher.

LEVINSON

231 Mill Street, - Bristol, Pa.

LUMBER.

Fred. Liebfried,

BRISTOL, PA.

L. G. LINE, Manager.

Residence adjoining yard,

OTTER STREET

Estimating for Contractors

on Mill-work, Rough and Dressed Lumber.

Building Lumber, Mill-work, Hardware, Roofing Felt, Roofing Paint, Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty. 7-15-tf

J. L. GRISWOLD

(Successor to W. E. Beaumont)

Cor. Pear and Lafayette Sts., Bristol.

Dealer in

CIGARS, CANDIES, NOTIONS AND SPORTING GOODS. 7-22-4t

Estate Notice.

Estate of WILLIAM JONES, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

A. S. JONES,
614 S. 15th St., Phila., Pa. Executor. 7-22-6t

150 FARMS FOR SALE

from 5 to 200 acres. Some special bargains in small places, cheap.

Send for new catalogue.

HORACE G. REEDER

Real Estate and Insurance,

Newtown, Pa.

9-24-13t

Notice.

The following is a true and correct copy of an ordinance introduced into the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1910, and published in accordance with the Act of Assembly of May 23d, 1893, viz:

AN ORDINANCE

VACATING A PART OF OLD BATH ROAD OR OLD BATH STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That that part of Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street in the Borough of Bristol aforesaid, of its full width of forty-one feet, and the centre line whereof is described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point six hundred and forty-four (644) feet northeasterly from the northeast corner of Buckley and Bath streets, thence north five degrees, thirty-nine minutes and twenty-five seconds west (N. 5 deg., 39', 25" W.) two hundred and ten (210) feet, more or less, to a point in said road or street, thence north thirty-seven degrees, four minutes and twenty-five seconds west (N. 37 deg., 4', 25" W.) three hundred and twenty-four (324) feet, more or less, to a point in said road or street, thence north fifty-eight degrees, twenty-six minutes and twenty-five seconds west (N. 58 deg., 26', 25" W.) one hundred and ninety (190) feet, more or less, to the northerly line of Bath street as now laid out and existing in said borough (being the end of the section of said Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street to be vacated) be and that part of said Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street as herein described, and of its full width, is hereby vacated.

Section 2. A plan showing the part of said Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street hereby vacated is on file in the office of the Surveyor of the Borough of Bristol, and which said plan is open for the inspection of the public.

Section 3. That the map or plan of the Borough of Bristol be amended by striking therefrom that part of the said Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street hereby vacated.

Section 4. That there being no official newspapers of the Borough of Bristol, copies of this ordinance shall be published ten consecutive days immediately following the introduction hereof in the "Bristol Republican," a daily newspaper published in the said borough, and copies of said ordinance shall also be published in "The Weekly Courier" and "The Bucks County Gazette," two weekly newspapers published in the Borough of Bristol, once a week for three consecutive weeks, as required by law.

Section 5. That at least ten days' notice be given, by not less than ten hand-bills posted along the line of Old Bath Road or Old Bath Street and along the line of that part of said road or street proposed to be vacated, of the proposition to vacate that part of the said street or road herein vacated, in such notice designating a time and place where objections thereto shall be heard.

Section 6. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol this day of , A. D. 1910.

President of Council.

Attest:—
Secretary of Council.

Approved this day of , A. D. 1910.

Chief Burgess.

We hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the ordinance introduced into the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1910.

JOSIAH M. OWEN,
President of Council.
HENRY E. ANCKER,
Chief Burgess

Attest:—H. B. H. Poole,
7-15-3t Clerk of Council.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, June 30th, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$574,016 83
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		40,000 00
Bonds, securities, etc.		448,509 83
Banking house, furniture & fixtures		5,000 00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)		8,246 77
Due from approved reserve agents		12,356 69
Checks and other cash items		1,380 37
Notes of other National Banks		2,175 00
Nickels and cents		513 37
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank viz		
Specie	$65,174 00	
Legal tender notes	4,430 00	69,603 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer,		2,000 00
Total		$1,163,930 26

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$92,220 00
Surplus fund	210,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	45,139 87
National Bank notes outstanding	35,700 00
Due to other National Banks,	718 61
Dividends unpaid	666 00
Individual deposits subject to check	789,464 78
Total	$1,163,930 26

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:

I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 2d day of July, 1910

W. H. BOOZ,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
HARVEY H. GILLAM, } Directors
JOSEPH R. GRUNDY,
7-8-3t

Doylestown Trust Company,

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Authorized Capital,	$250,000
Capital Paid in,	125,000
Surplus,	100 000

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent, &c.

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge.
Becomes security for trustees and public officers.

JOHN HART, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN Vice-President.
JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY O. HARRIS Trust Officer.

DIRECTORS:
Arthur Chapman, John C. Stuckert,
John V. Ommeron, John Hart,
Henry S. Beidler, Harry Wilkinson,
John H. Rufe, Mahlon K. Dungan,
Samuel J. Penrose, Henry O. Harris,
William Stuckert, Louis Buckman,
C. Howard Magill, Nelson K. Leatherman
John C. Swartley.

Frank Pettit

Manufacturer of

Fire Escapes AND Iron Fencing.

809 Master St., Phila., Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—A good roll-top desk, two ice chests, refrigerator and good express wagon. 214 Mill street.

FOR SALE—Good Steinway piano for sale cheap. In elegant condition. Chas. D. Grim, 344 Jefferson avenue. 7-22-3t

FOR SALE—Several useful household articles. Can be seen at 130 Radcliffe St.

FOR SALE—Two young bull calves. Registered Guernsey stock. Address E. Biddle, Andalusia, Bucks Co., Pa.

COW FOR SALE—Apply to P. M. DeWitt, Bridgewater, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, a girl of past experience in a business office. Steady situation for a capable person. D. Landreth Seed Co., Bloomsdale, Pa.

BABIES TO BOARD—The Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania has in its care a number of babies under two years of age whom it wishes to board in private families. For particulars address E. D. Solenberger, General Secretary, 1506 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. 6-15-2t

FOR SALE—Large boarding house, No. 382 Lafayette street. For particulars inquire on the premises. 7-8-3t

BICYCLE WANTED—Good second-hand bicycle wanted. Must be cheap and have coaster brake. Address "R.," Gazette office.

GALVANIZED WIRE Poultry Netting half-cent square foot, in roll lots 150 feet long. This wire is galvanized before and after weaving. Dilworth's Hardware Stores, 417 and 1434 Market St., Philadelphia. 4-22-13t

FOR RENT—Old homestead apartments at Edgely, for three families. Two six-room and one five-room suites. Apply to F. L. Kraft, 125 Radcliffe street. 7-16-tf

INSURE in the North America! Been in business 100 years. Meet your losses promptly. When you buy you want the best. What do you know about the company you are now in? Costs no more in a live company, whose responsibility is beyond question. William E. Laing, 823 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 2-19-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa. Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4-37 D. 4-10-1yr.

ARE YOU PARTICULAR About Your Clothes?

It takes time to make GOOD clothes and make them RIGHT. Therefore, it will be greatly to your benefit if you are thinking of ordering a suit to give us plenty of time as we are very busy but can give the best satisfaction if given time to do the work right.

We have the finest materials and give the best workmanship.

LaPolla Brothers

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS OF BRISTOL

215 Mill Street.

Notice.

All persons are hereby warned not to give trust or credit to either Nichola Di Angelo or Carmine Di Angelo on my account, as I will not be responsible for any bills, debts or engagements of their contracting.

BELARDINO DI ANGELO,
6-17-6t Woodbourne, Pa.

J. Edw. Lovett

Real Estate Broker

578 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

Represents two of the largest Fire Insurance Companies in the United States.

Fidelity Underwriters, of New York
Rate No. 1
Cash Capital, $ 3,500,000
Total Assets, $36,414 176

Home, of New York
Rate No. 2
Cash Capital, $ 3,000,000
Total Assets, $27,307,672

If you want fire insurance it would pay you to select one of the above companies, as their financial standing is above reproach.

Don't be influenced to place your insurance in a company with no backbone. GET THE BEST. 6-10-tf

ICE CREAM.

Bricked Cream,
Loose Cream,
Frozen Fruits,
Water Ices,
Snowflake,
Arctic Bricks.

One quart or 500 quarts delivered on short notice. Every ingredient the purest and best.

DEALERS SUPPLIED

Churches, Lodges, Parties, Everybody Supplied.

John Angus

Wholesale and Retail

MANUFACTURER

237 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Phone 19-D. 6-10-tf

MILLINERY

All the remaining stock of Black and Colored Straw Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Buckles and all Trimmings reduced to cost.

SARA K. COOKE,
10-1-tf 214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

CHARLES HENRY MOON,

WOODBOURNE,

Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

County Surveyor.

Special attention given to Trolley and Stone Road surveys.
Office in Court House, Doylestown.
Telephone 31 Y, Langhorne. 7-19-06-1

BUY YOUR FENCE IN BRISTOL.

WIRE FENCE, IRON FENCE and IRON RAILINGS

FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Erected if desired.

Iron Window and Tree Guards.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Supplies and Repairs.

S. B. ARDREY & SONS,

Bristol, Pa. 7-17-tf

Wedding Rings Commencement Gifts At Foster's

Cor. of Mill and Wood Sts., Bristol, Pa.

WE GET

Distilled Extract of Witch Hazel

direct from Essex, Connecticut, from Dickinson's distillery.

There is none better made and we sell it just as we get it.

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE

S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.

Bristol, Pa.

H. H. H. Dyspepsia Remedy.

A certain, safe and pleasant remedy for the cure of

All Forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness, Colic, Etc.

H. H. HEADLEY

PHARMACIST

Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets Bristol, Pa. 4-10-tf

JOSEPH BANNISTER ESTATE

Joseph S. Peirce, Jr., Manager.

Monumental Work

All kinds of

Stone Cutting

Visit the yards and see some of our fine finished work.

Best quality of material and workmanship.

Foot of Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Cemetery lots enclosed, etc. 4-8-tf

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The broom and the carpet sweeper are things of the past.

Perfect Cleaning and No Labor.

the

CROWN VACUUM CLEANER

guaranteed for a year.

$20.

Come and see a demonstration.

McMullen Bros.

Agents

Mill street Bristol

Farmers National Bank

OF BUCKS COUNTY,

BRISTOL, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Bucks County.

ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.

Capital, (as originally) .... $ 92,220.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned) $42,176.62

January 31st, 1910.

Has a well equipped and constantly increasing

Savings Department.

Boxes to rent at from $2.00 up in

Fire & Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults

AFFORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

This bank gives no customer an undue advantage over any other.

The smallest account receives the same care and attention as the largest, and is warmly welcomed.

It corresponds with an extensive network of other banks and large business houses, thereby gaining many advantages for its depositors.

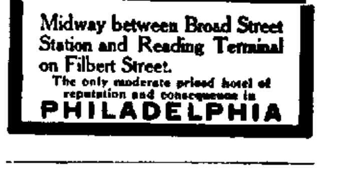
It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well.

In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

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For Every Living Thing on the Farm
Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics.

500 Page Book free, on the Treatment and Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to hang up, mailed free.

LIST OF SPECIFICS.

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At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price. 60 cts. each.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

When you feel discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for

Mott's Nerverine Pills Price $1.00 by druggists

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

FABIAN'S PHARMACY

Cor. of Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets

NewspaperARCHIVE®

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HIS ACCOMPLICE.

The Obliging Old Lady Who Helped the Struggling Boy.

When a kind old lady in walking along a north side residence street beheld a small boy struggling vainly to reach something between the gratings of a tall iron fence surrounding a palatial residence she paused to watch his operations. The object of his quest she discovered to be a handsome mechanical toy, an automobile that would run when wound up. The boy had a stick with which he was trying to pull the machine toward him, but as he could scarcely reach it the struggle was with nigh hopeless.

"Let me try it," said the old lady. "My arm is longer than yours."

"All right," replied the youngster, relinquishing the stick.

Getting down on her knees, the old lady, by dint of much stretching and careful manipulation, gradually worked the machine toward the fence and at last had the satisfaction of seeing the little boy grasp it with eager fingers.

"Now," she said, "you must be more careful and not let it get away from you."

"Gee," said the boy, "it never got away from me, an' it ain't goin' to either."

"Wh-wh-why," faltered the old lady, with the dawning of a horrible suspicion, "isn't it yours?"

"You bet it's mine now," said the kid, and away he scampered, leaving the good old lady alone with her conscience.—Atlanta Constitution.

DODGED THE DUELS.

Voltaire's Disastrous Attempts to Make De Rohan Fight.

Literary men in dueling times and countries have always been rather prone to get into trouble from which only a passage at arms could extricate them. Voltaire had at various times a number of duels on his hands, but counted among them two which did not reach the expected climax.

One of these was his affair with the Chevalier de Rohan Chabot, who goaded him to the point of fighting and then, instead of giving him the satisfaction demanded, had him lured into a coach and soundly whipped with ashes by some hirelings concealed there.

Voltaire, after trying in vain to induce one of his noble friends to back him in his further pursuit of his enemy, appealed to the municipal authorities in these phrases: "I humbly represent that I have been brutally assaulted by the courageous Chevalier de Rohan, aided by six cutthroats, behind whom he was bravely posted. Ever since that time I have sought to restore not my honor, but his, a task too difficult."

As this public affront failed to produce any effect, Voltaire hunted out the chevalier one evening at the theater and flung insults in his face there. Rohan at last consented to meet him, but contrived to let the news reach other members of the Rohan family who had Voltaire arrested and thrown into the Bastille.—New York Post.

Private Property.

"If I had a dollar for every time a barber has asked me if I wanted that mole removed," remarked a man the other day after he left a tonsorial shop and was drawing his hand across a smooth shaven face, "I would go down to the office in the morning and tell the company to give my job to some one who really needed money, and then I would start on a long trip and just enjoy myself the rest of my days. Every time I strike a new barber he asks me if I want him to remove that mole and I tell him I do not. As a rule, I can train a barber in four lessons not to ask the question, but a man can't always get the same lather peddler in a shop, and the question continues to come at me. As a matter of fact, I need that mole. If I wanted it removed I would not expect a barber to do it anyway. Why can't barbers refrain from asking the question? It isn't their mole. It's my mole. It's always been mine too."—Detroit News.

The Spanish Moors.

When the people of the rest of Europe were little better than barbarians the Spanish Moors were in the midst of a splendid culture. As early as the tenth century this country was the source of learning for all Europe. Their libraries, schools, arts, sciences, luxurious refinements and all round material and intellectual advancement differentiated them from the rest of Europe as clearly as ancient Greece was from the peoples that surrounded it.

Rubbing It In.

Mrs. Proude—That Mrs. Guggenheimer makes me tired.

Mr. Proude—Why so?

Mrs. Proude—Why, this afternoon when I asked her in the presence of a number of strangers how she liked my new hat she said, "Just exactly as well as the I saw last season."

Mr. Proude—But I don't see anything criminal in that.

Mrs. Proude—You don't! Well, I do! It is a last season's hat.—Newark Star.

Personal.

The Pastor—It is very wrong, indeed, to profit by other people's mistakes. The Parishioner—Then you don't take a fee for marrying people, eh, parson?—Browning's Magazine.

Anticipating the Event.

"What was you askin' for the widder's bonnet, mum?"

"Well—er—I thought ninepence."

"It's very ill, mum. I think I'll risk it."—London Tatler.

The Use of Condiments.

In an article on the use of condiments the London Lancet, the foremost British medical publication, says:

"The classic experiments of Pawlow have shown how important is the role of the condiments in diet, how it is they improve appetite and increase digestive power. Mustard, pepper and salt, used, of course, in sensible amounts, assist the appetite, give a zest to food and partly by reflex action as well as local action stimulate the flow of digestive juices and insure healthy assimilation. Even vinegar is known to have a softening effect on tough fibers, and hence its use is justified in so many instances."

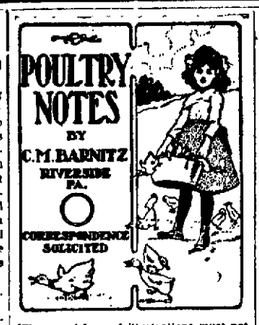
Significant Signals.

"Do you not see the handwriting on the wall?" asked the foreboding friend.

"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "the headlines in the newspapers are enough for me."—Washington Star.

The Tricky Fox.

A gentleman while hunting near a river one winter day saw a fox run out on the ice and make at full speed for an opening in the ice where the rushing water of the river could be plainly seen from the bank, says the Scotsman. At the edge he stopped, turned, followed his tracks back to the bank and then ran some distance down the stream and sat there. Soon a dog came crashing out of the woods, baying finely, but on the fox's trail. Now, dogs when on a chase of this kind trust almost entirely to their noses. This one was no exception. He ran along the ice, head down, and when he reached the hole he could not stop. He plunged into the water and disappeared forever. Then the fox trotted away with every sign of satisfaction.



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A PHEASANT TALE.

It's a wonder more don't raise pheasants. Big money in it, and pheasant tastes so pleasant. In England they're thick. On the Suffolk estate 101,000 eggs were gathered and 9,700 birds bagged in one season. It's like beehives of pheasants busted loose—like shootin' with a mowin' machine.

But Oregon didn't do so bad. Sixteen years after thirty-six were turned loose 100,000 were shot. But some estates didn't do so well. Pheasants were brought from Asia and Europe and served a brand of climate that didn't suit their system. We have forty-leven kinds, and those climates should have been matched first.

They were turned loose on a new fauna and flora without instructions as

ENGLISH COCK AND HEN PHEASANTS.

to what bugs, worms and greens were good to eat. Food was not supplied, and they died. Those accustomed to hills were placed on plains. Those whose habitat was plains with bushy coverts were turned loose in dark forests, on bleak peaks and sandy deserts. It was a pure and simple case of nature faking.

Pheasants need a variety of environment. They feed, mate and multiply best where are verdant hills, vine clad groves and mountains interspersed with gleaming streams, meadows and fields of grain. A climate and habitat selected to suit their original haunts, food and protection supplied when necessary, they should flourish a million miles away from home, and your Uncle Samuel has the goods to raise this toothsome dainty for an epicurean world.

THE PHEASANT'S NEST

Pheasants are affected by the same conditions and diseases that affect chickens, and the feeding and housing of adult birds are nearly the same.

The varieties best adapted to this country are the English and the English and Chinese crossed.

The birds in our pictures were raised by a Riverside boy in his father's yard. They were fed like chicks and when grown were placed in a large screened run yard and housed and fed like chickens.

DON'TS.

Don't forget that system helps to spell success. The plant that's run any old way will be sold by the sheriff most any day.

Don't place too many hens with a single male or hatching eggs will surely fail.

Don't set dirty eggs in machine or nest. A splendid hatch demands the best.

Don't advertise as if you have 10,000 fowls when you have not. Such a stunt makes your name rot.

Don't expect to raise a large percentage of chicks unless you put in your very best licks.

Don't worry about chicks getting leg weakness if your brooder hasn't a hot floor. They are kept from damp and your feed is not too forcing.

KNOWS A GOOD THING, SURE!

I love to see the golden grain
As in the wind it waves,
It beats the billows of the main
And waves of ocean caves.

But when fair Mary brings the lunch
And waves a kiss to me
There is the wave that beats the bunch
In earth, in sky, in sea.

I like to hear the reaper sing
As it mows down the grain
And always clap when harvesters
Unite in glad refrain.

But, say, old man, that dinner bell
That swings up in the tree—
You bet it sings a bully song
As it rings "Come!" to me.

Wheat looks so pretty in the green,
Much nicer in the shock,
And when it's thrashed and in the bin
Who can its beauty mock?

But when it's in the sweet brown loaf
And Mary cuts it round
And you slop country butter on
Where is its equal found?

And if you've got a plump drumstick
And chicken gravy fat
And dip your bread in good and deep—
What on this earth beats that?

C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. I have a brood of chicks here that will not eat earthworms. I have never seen the like. I thought all chickens liked them and they were good for them. Have you ever seen a case like this?

A. We are not acquainted with the whole wiggler tribe, but there are often different varieties of earthworms in the same plot of ground, and some of these have a strong smell, and neither chicks nor fish will touch them. At a certain season of the year earthworms are very strong, and chicks pass them by.

Q. Does the big hen lay the big egg, and does the big egg give the big chick?

A. Big hens do not generally lay big eggs. Big eggs mostly give big chicks, but hatch poorly.

Q. What is the length of life of an egg germ, and how long should eggs be kept before setting?

A. The life of a germ depends on the vigor of its parentage, the manner of keeping the egg, and the older an unset egg is the nearer to death is the germ. Eggs have been set seven weeks after being laid and have hatched. This is exceptional. We do not set eggs over two weeks old.

Q. I have had very poor incubator hatches, so many chicks sticking in the shell. There are so many with twisted toes, club feet, crooked backs and very thick necks. None of my breeders are crippled, and I come to you for an explanation.

A. You run your incubator too hot, especially in the last ten days. Try 102 degrees first week, 103 degrees the second up to day of hatch and then let temperature go to 104 degrees, but no higher.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

In Pennsylvania it is a misdemeanor, attended with $200 fine, to have rotten eggs in one's possession. This law is popular with politicians as well as consumers, as it protects both.

China is the greatest duck producer in the world. Her public hatcheries incubate millions of ducks. They are herded like cattle by men in boats on the rivers.

It is strange how few realize that it requires certain qualifications to make the poultry business a success. Many fail at it. Yes, and that's sign enough that it's no mud pie affair.

Criticising a newspaper is generally a dumbskull's caper. Such people often visit us, tell us how to raise poultry and often buy some of our most vigorous chicks and can't raise one. They think they're the whole show when they're all blow.

It's a wise plan before you send what you consider adulterated feed to the state department for analysis with a view of prosecuting the adulterators to find out what some of our obliging officials charge and then, second, investigate what the prosecution will cost you. Sherman said, "War is hell!" Guess he included legal battles as well.

At Windsor, Pa., a chick was hatched with two heads, three eyes and two bills. It used both bills in eating. It will not be popular, as poultrymen have already too many bills.

Three thousand dollars' worth of Gamecocks captured at a Pennsylvania cockfight were killed and distributed among poor families of Philadelphia. While the game fighters chewed the rag, many poor folks chewed old stag.

New Jersey has 4,000 poultry farms and $10,000,000 in the business. If statistics aren't lies, for her size she takes the prize.

Five thousand farmers attended the lectures given on the "farmers' special" in a three day trip through eastern Pennsylvania on the Pennsylvania railroad. A lecture on poultry was given at every stop.

Have you ever noticed how people rush to buy from certain farmers in market? Those farmers are sold out on the jump because what they sell is A No. 1 done up in attractive style—no mushy, strong butter, no dirty haymow eggs, no slimy, skinny, pinfeather fowls on that market stand.

Bringing eggs in dusty oats to market may have passed muster in bygone days, but it doesn't just conform to modern ways. Neat egg crates are cheap, sanitary and safe, and eggs graded as to size and color in them win and hold bon ton trade.

You seldom see leg weakness among hen raised chicks. The old hens keep them on the jump, and the exercise gives them strong leg muscles to support their fast growing bodies. Chicks without exercise have a quick demise.

C. M. Barnitz.

Wheat Does Not Grow Wild.

The existence of names for wheat in the most ancient languages confirms the evidence of its great antiquity and of its cultivation in the more temperate parts of Europe, Asia and Africa. From the evidence adduced by botanists of high standing it seems highly improbable that wheat has ever been found growing persistently in a wild state, although it has often been asserted by poets, travelers and historians. In the "Odyssey," for example, we are told that wheat formerly grew in Sicily without the aid of man. Diodorus repeats the tradition that Osiris found wheat and barley growing promiscuously in Palestine, but neither this nor other reputed discoveries of wheat growing wild seem at all credible, seeing that it does not appear to be endowed with the power of persistency except under continued culture.

The Mind During Sleep.

"During sleep," says an authority on mental subjects, "the workings of the mind are under no control, and yet it seems to have a wonderful faculty of building up and arranging scenes and incidents. I remember once having a vivid dream of going into a house the furniture and inmates of which belonged to the middle ages. So clear was the dream that I had no difficulty in recalling it, and then as I went over each detail of dress, armor, jewelry, ornaments and other objects seen in my vision I realized that everything I had beheld was historically accurate—that is to say, that probably in a fraction of a second my mind had conjured up a scene to construct which, with the same faithfulness to detail, while awake would have taken me several hours."

His Game Won.

In a campaign in Kansas some years ago, when the tariff was made a dominant issue, an old German was running for a county office in central Kansas. He didn't know enough about the tariff to talk about it two minutes. More than that, he didn't care much for it had nothing whatever to do with the office he wanted anyway. But the voters were much excited over the question and seemed to think that every candidate should be able to discuss the problem from A to Izzard.

So this German and his campaign manager invented a successful subterfuge. When the German got up at the meetings to talk he would say: "Now, shentlemen, I vill talk mit you about der tariff. It is like"—

Just then his campaign manager would interrupt: "Why, John, you have only five minutes to talk. You cannot do yourself justice in that length of time on the tariff."

"Then I won't talk about dot tariff," would be John's inevitable reply, and he would go on to tell that he wanted a certain county office, and so on. His game won, and he was elected.—Kansas City Journal.

Comparisons.

Small Tommy—My pa's awful smart. Little Elsie—What does he do? Small Tommy—He's a mechanic and makes locomotives. Little Elsie—That's nothing. My pa's a commuter and makes two trains every day.—Chicago News.

Good and Evil.

Nothing is truly good to a man which does not make him just, temperate, courageous and free, and nothing can be evil to a man which does not give him the contrary disposition.—Marcus Aurelius.

Eating For the Love of It.

Pawlow has given epicureanism in eating strong scientific support, and many of Horace Fletcher's ideas find orthodox justification. The first rule of dietetic conduct, according to Fletcher, is to eat only when one is hungry and to eat only the things from which one anticipates enjoyment. He also teaches that one must eat in the way that gives the greatest sensual pleasure—that is, by thorough chewing and tasting; also serenity of mind, pleasant surroundings at a meal, congenial friends, pleasurable conversation—in fact, everything that adds to enjoyment aids digestion. In other words, the process of digestion furnishes a beautiful illustration of the influence of mind upon matter. The inspiring stimulus is not mechanical, but psychic. The preliminary essential to the orderly assimilation of food is the keen desire for it.—McClure's Magazine.

A Paradoxical River.

On the African shore, near the gulf of Aden and connecting the lake of Assal with the main ocean, may be found one of the most wonderful rivers in the world. This curiosity does not flow to but from the ocean toward inland. The surface of Lake Assal itself is nearly 700 feet below the mean tide, and it is fed by this paradoxical river, which is about twenty-two miles in length. It is highly probable that the whole basin which the lagoon partly fills was once an arm of the sea which became separated therefrom by the duning of loose sand. The inflowing river has a limited volume, being fullest, of course, at high tide, and has filled the basin to such an extent that evaporation and supply exactly balance each other.

A Telltale Touch.

"Is it true that sightless people can tell the color of things by touch?" some one asked a blind man.

"Occasionally, yes," came the answer. "If, for instance, I touched a redhot poker I could tell it was red."

Swift's Sarcasm.

"My brethren," said Dean Swift in a sermon, "there are three sorts of pride—of riches, of birth and of talents. I shall not now speak of the latter, none of you being liable to that abominable vice."

Bristol's Yellow Trading Stamp Headquarters

Business at Horn's is always good. And there's a reason. In the first place we carry big stocks in infinite variety. The quality is of the best and the prices are the lowest when the grade of goods is considered. Then, we make special inducements to trade here by giving absolutely free the famous Yellow Trading Stamp with each 10c. purchase, which are exchangeable for the highest class premiums. Start a stamp book and it will be astonishing how soon you can get a useful household article without cost.

Don't Forget that We Give Free the Famous Yellow Trading Stamps

Norway Mackerel, 5c
Large No. 2, 15c

Roulan Mustard
The best mustard on the market. Guaranteed pure.
10c Jar
with mustard spoon.

Ivins' Pound Cake
22c lb.

Oliver's Cakes, Buns,
Biscuits and Bread Wednesdays and Fridays.

Six cakes Ozone Soap 25c.

Six cakes Babbitt's Soap 25c.

Old Fashioned New Orleans Molasses
Drawn direct from the barrel.
15 Cents Quart.

New Seeded Raisins
The best kind and quality to buy for pies, puddings and cakes.
10c lb.

Best Macaroni
10c and 12c package
Long tubes or "ready cut" elbow shape.

Sweitzer Cheese
The best imported
35c per lb.

Vanilla and Lemon Flavoring
Strictly pure, 10c. bottle,
9c.

The Quality Meat Store

We have meat customers who have dealt with us for twenty-five years. We could not have retained this trade for so long a time if our prices and quality had not been right. We sell nothing but cuts from top grade steers. Look out for meat at cheaper prices. Much of it is from cows that have been condemned as dairy stock but passed a meat inspection. We don't handle that kind. For tender and juicy meat from high grade steers come to us.

Extra Stamps with Coffees

10 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 20c
15 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 25c
20 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 30c
25 Stamps with 1 pound of Coffee at 32c

Extra Stamps with Teas

20 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 40c
40 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 50c
50 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 60c
60 Stamps with 1 pound of Tea at 70c

Finest Tomatoes, String Beans, Corn, Lima Beans and Peas,
3 cans of any combination for 25c.

Old Fashioned Syrup Molasses.
Drawn from the barrel. Send your can or jug.
15 Cents Quart.

Mason's Qt. Jars, doz., 50c

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Butter
Farmers', 30c & 35c
New York State, equal to the best,
37c lb.
Fox River Print, 40c

Wm. Molden's Sons' Bacon
in pound packages, cut thin, no rind, no waste
36c per lb.

We Cut our own Dried Beef, 8c quarter lb.

Armour's Star Hams
Conceded to be the best hams on the market.
23c per lb.

Campbell's Soup, 9c
A large can, any variety.

Best Rolled Oats
Best quality oats, milled especially for our trade.
4c lb.

Singapore Pineapples
New crop just received.
10c. can.

Large California Dried Peaches
The finest dried peaches to be found in any market.
13c lb.

California Prunes
Meaty, thin-skinned, new fruit,
10c. lb.

1 bottle Hires' Root Beer, 15c

GOING FISHING?

If you are thinking about taking a fishing trip this summer you should stop in and examine our line of rods, reels, lines, all kinds of hooks, spoon hooks and flies. We have the most complete line in the town. We also have a full line of guns, ammunition, etc., for the reed and railbird season.

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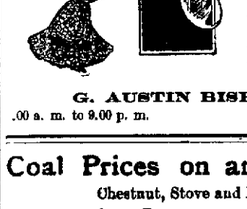

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to the appearance of a young lady when she wears glasses, although she may fancy they make her look old. But if they give her comfort in seeing, helping the natural vision, the chief purpose of the glasses is served. Unless they do aid the vision they should not be worn for a moment. We will examine the eyes and give advice free of charge. Our Glasses are guaranteed.

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